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# And Arabs Preparing

# Bishop Wilson's Appointment

officially announced today that the Right Reverend John Leonard Wilson, Bishop of Singapore, has been appointed as Dean of Manchester

Cathedral. During the war, the Bishop was tortured by the Japanese for seven months to make him divulge the names of resisters. The Japanese failed to break his will.

After his release in 1945, the Bishop said the Japanese atrocities were due to their medieval nature and commented that the Germans had no such excuse. The Rt. Rev. Wilson will succeed the Very Reverend Frank Garfield Hodder Williams, who resigns

on November 21. The resignation of the Bishop of Exeter, the Rt. Rev. Charles Edward Curzon, was also announced.—Reuter.

# Plot To Kill Franco

Madrid, Oct. 17. - The Spanish police are investigating a plot in the province of Salamanca, alleged to have heen fostered by Communist terrorists, against the life of General Francisco Franco. it was reliably reported here to-

. The plot would have been carried out during General Franco's return from a visit to Portugal, originally planned for this month but postponed, police said.

\*A mine was to have been laid and exploded under a bridge over which the Caudillo's car would have passed, it was alleged.

straits of Gibraltor) in his yacht, traffic to and from the Negev will disrupted in several places. Azer, is expected to continue his be allowed unmolested by the cruise for at least another three Egyptians."

said his visit there was connected was still the opening of the road to ment." with the whaling and swordsish in- the Jewish settlements, but that so dustries and an inspection of speed far no convoy, had broken through launches based on the port.

Seville, Codiz and Jerez.—Reuter. | Niram area, he added.

TT is, perhaps, a little more

# Full-Scale

# TRUCE HEADQUARTERS

# Heights Fighting

Haifa, Oct. 17.—A flood of observers' reports received at the United Nations truce headquarters here tonight said that both Jews and Arabs were making feverish preparations for a full scale warfare.

Reports indicated that the battling, so far confined mainly to Negev, would

include the entire Holy Land. There was evidence that observers and other truce officials were helpless to prevent the situation from exploding into a full

Officials at truce headquarters said privately that General William Riley, Chief of Staff of the truce office, was facing the worst crisis since the first truce broke down.

# Egypt Refuses UN Request To Cease Fire

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 17.—Egypt has told the United Nations that she will not order a cease fire in the Negev area of southern Palestine-where heavy fighting is in progress on the convoy routes to Jewish settlements-until Israeli forces cease fire and return to their former positions, a United Nations representative informed the Israeli Government to-

Israel rejected the cease fire Today's Israeli communique said request last night, and told the heavy fighting went on in the United Nations Chief of Staff, Negev throughout the night and this General Franco, who has been Colonel Henri Vigier, that she must morning. Israeli troops raided visiting the Tarifa area (the most first have "full guarantees from the Egyptian artillery, positions, southerly point of Spain, on the Chief of Staff that the passage of Egyptian communications

An Israeli spokesman sald today Usually reliable sources in Tarifa | that-the aim of the Negev operations

the Egyptian lines. General Franco had earlier carried | Six Egyptian Bren carriers were out a tour of important towns in captured intact by Israeli forces in including a morning raid on the Gyaram and precise location was not disclosed.

Mr Hamilton Fisher, General Riley's spokesman here, said that pitched battles had flared up on the Southern shores of Lake Galileo between the Syrians and Jews. In Press. addition, he said, the Arab Legion fought a flerce battle with Israell troops at Mount Zion near the walled city of Jerusalem. He said that the Jeruszlem battle, precipitated by a raid on the Jewish positions, raged until dawn.

Five truce observers werd spending their third day under a crossfire in Negev trying to establish who was the aggressor.

According to observer reports from Negev, Israeli troops succeeded in widening the gap towards delegate. Mr Vychinsky, to coel Faludja and cutting the Egyptian railroad supply line at Khan posed by Dr Juan Bramuglia, Ar-

were have been ordered to evacuate the town after it was bombed for the second time today. The announcement added that the observers would remain in Egyptian territory. In a note received at truce headquarters tonight, the Egyptians charged the Jows were continuing to over-run their positions.

Observers forwarded the recommendations to General Riley which here for postponement of further may be the regular 15-minute were aimed at easing the tension consideration of the Palestine prob- contacts with police cars or launches at Negev as a prelude to a settle- lem by the Political Committee. It stating their whereabouts or walting ment. The Observers team said was reported today that certain for assignments, or perhaps calls Lthat the Negev hostilities were delegations will seek to have the from the public, Egyptians made many unsuccessful closely linked to the Arab refugee issue shelved for another week. problem. The Arabs in that area were prevented from harvesting the question of the Italian colonies Questioned about reports that their crops just across the line on

Observers suggested Arabs be permitted to cross the "I line and return to their lands. do not envy the Egyptian troops if Both Arabs: and Jews, they said, should be ordered to withdraw from An Egyptian complaint, which the positions they have occupied arrived at the United Nations' head- in the past week and more obquarters at Haifa today, alleged that servers have been sent to Negev to ensure that these orders were carried out.

General Riley has transmitted the recommendations to Dr Raiph Bunche, with a note stating that acceptance of the recommendations would aid in restoring peace.-United Press.

### ISRAELI COMMUNIQUE

Tel-Aviv Oct. 17.- Scores of Egyptian regular troops have been taken prisoners at the height in the Negev aren where heavy fighting was now proceeding, an Israeli communique stated tonight. -

'Most of the fighting was of the hand-to-hand nature, with consinight that Egyptian planes claimed derable use of bayonets, and most to have shot down two . Messer- of the Egyptian casualties were hit schmitts of the Isrnell Air Force at close range, the communique which had attacked Egyptian added.

Four six-pounder guns were cap-The English-language Palestine tured on the height, which dominates voted overwhelmingly a resolu- union officials whose recent activities the "Blackwell case has exposed. Fest said today that it was not the Israeli route to the Negev. The tion urging the Government have caused a heated quarrel believed that the Negev fighting Egyptians counter-attacked heavily and the Trades Union Congress the Movement." would spread to other fronts. The with tanks and armoured cars after to take all necessary steps to with the Communists, has caused paper added that an Israell repulse of were driven off by ground and air remove Communist control from Mr Harry Pollitt, General Secretary Government's purge of Communists

ticularly if it would lead to the with bayonets onto the important . The meeting was the latest move was "part of a movement being

Zion, south of the Old City.

The Egyptians themselves have imThis was M. Neuville's second plied this in a complaint to the protest to Paris yesterday. Earlier United Nations central Truce ComThe Union has withdrawn its he was discharged because he had the Horner was ill with a cold about alleged Arab sniping from the Jews had "occupied many new chief shop steward." He alleges that policy of the Communist Party will Mr Will Lawther, the President of Old City walls at United Nations positions in Israeli military this was due to "Communist appeal to the Executive Committee the Union and Chairman of the

### BERLIN CRISIS

# New Efforts Reach Settlement

Paris, Oct. 17.—Russia ar the west's Big Three were reported interested in a new effort by China and five other neutral countries to settle the Berlin crisis.

An informed source sald the six neutrals on the United Nations Security Council sought these simultancous moves: 1.—Russia to lift the Berlin

2.—Currency control under four power arrangement to take effect in Berlin with Russian currency used in the four zones. 3.-The four power Council of Foreign Ministers to meet or be called later to meet.

Neither side showed much interest in a similar plan earlier but their interest now is reported increasing. The source said the United States, Russia, Britain and France are following closely the private efforts of the neutrals-China, 'Argentina, Colombia, Belgium, Canada and

There was no firm indication t resolution would be presented to the Council on Tuesday.-Associated

### OPINION SWINGS

London, Oct. 17.—While the Western powers' experts spent the week-end preparing replies to the Security Council's two questions on Berlin dispute, observers regarded it as almost certain that the Council will, without further delay, pass a resolution condemning the Soviet blockade.

Opinion in favour of such action hardened among the six "neutral" members of the Council during the week-end, it is understood. The abrupt refusal of the Soviet

operate by answering the questions gentine acting chairman, and his A United Nations announcement suggestion that they were a "trap" said that the observers in . Gaza have done much to swing opinion in observers felt.

ther Britain, the United States launches and army police units-a and France will make a joint reply, pretty thorough network covering directed the whole or put in separate documents when Hongkong and the outlying districts. the Council meets again on Tuesday. Messages come through every

There is still no indication when will come before the Political Committee, but if the present rate of progress is maintained, it is unlikely to be before the middly November.-Reuter.

# STOP PRESS

### CHEFOO TAKEN, REDS CLAIM

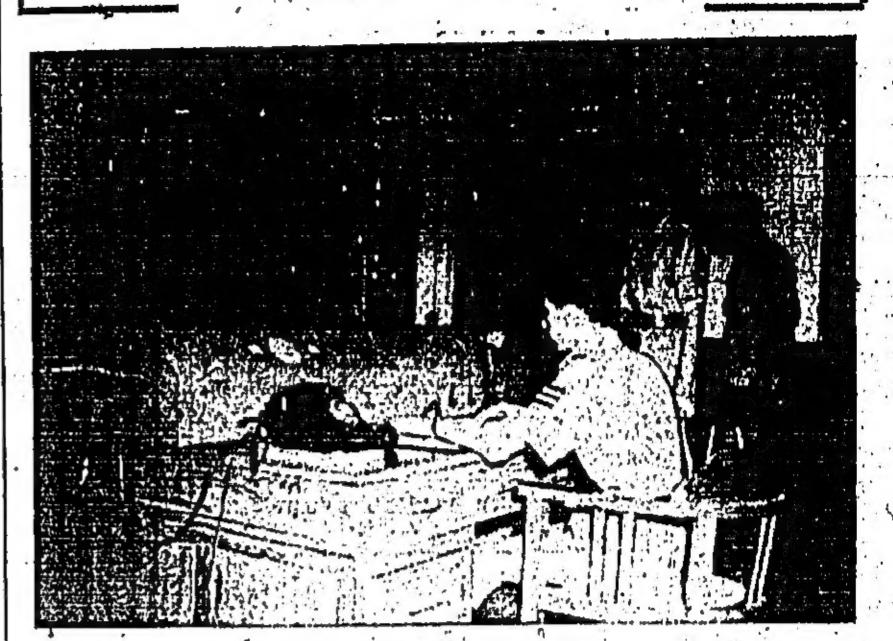
# Nanking, Oct. 18-The Chinese

Communist Radio, heard this morning, claimed that the Reds had captured Cheloo. Government military spokesman said he had no information either to confirm or

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deny the report.-Reuter.

# Police SOS System



A Chinese police sergeant sits before the microphone in the SOS control room at Central Police Station receiving information from police cars and launches, and ready to issue necessary instructions to them.-Picture by Staff Photographer.

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favour of the Western powers, these . At the switch board, worked by a glance which cars and launches remote control, there are two men are on duty. It is now believed that only operating twenty-four hours a day, Argentina and Syria may abstain taking and flashing messages, noting Navy to assist Mr G. D. Binstead from the final vote-in the Council. them-down-and-giving-information. and Mr. F.-G. Appleton-erect-and-It has not yet been decided whe- They have contact with police cars. A move is, meanwhile, on foot minute as clear as a bell. They

GUIDES AND MAPS These two men have at their

disposal a complete road guide and two large maps, one on a centre table covering land routes, with miniature cars marked "fire" "robpery," "riots," ready to be placed on the trouble spot, and a harbour guide with tiny launches for other similar purposes. Separate cars and launches are set aside for plotting Army and Naval routes, as the information comes in. The maps are polished, and can be written on with a pen and erased by rubbing with a cloth. "

showing the extent of the area miners were killed and seven incovered by this system and the re- jured in an explosion in the Cuhcimotest stations in contact with Cen- camata copper mine in Northern trai, such as Cheung Chau for in- Chile, stonce. This was useful at the time of the ferry disaster when the Com- was apparently caused by a delayed missioner of Police was able to charge which produced a rock fall receive a detailed and regular ac- at the mouth of a tunnel. count from the men on the spot. The casualties, members of a Another wall guide, electrically work gang, were crushed by the worked, makes it possible to see at fall.—Associated Press.

Lt-Cdr Gowdie was lent by the complete the outfit.

These three men planned and solves. Parts of the equipment were lent by the Navy, but the maps had to be made, transmitting sets built, equipment fitted into cars and launches, and all the wiring and connections made from outstations to control towers, on the Peak and other high spots. They had to scrounge bits of wiring here. and there and radio parts to make complete sets, and they have certainly made a very thorough job

An important representative of the Shanghai police arrived on Friday to study and report on the system when he goes back.

## Explosion Kills Eleven

Santiago, Oct. 17, - Dispatches On the wall hangs another map reaching Santiago today said that 11

The dispatches said the explosion

# British Trade Unionists Reject Reds

open air meeting here today for official action against Communist own dismissal but with the fact that the Trade Union Movement." of the British Communist Party, to

discomfiture of the Egyptian-sport height and held the hill against re-sored Gaza Government." height and held the hill against re-to a dispute between 38-years old prepared to reduce the standards of Chris Blackwell, former chief shop living of the whole working class." The French Consul-General in attacks, supported by tanks and steward at the Metropolitan Vickers Mr Politit said at a meeting at One of the union Jerusalem, M. Rene Neuville, pro- armoured cars, whose Com-

personnel.—Reuter. | TUC, is in aboyance. Reuter. | manocurres." | of the Union for re-instatement. | TUC, is in aboyance. Reuter.

Manchester, Oct. 17 .- Several | This resolution was the first public | Addressing the mass meeting. thousand trade unionists at an demand from any considerable however, he said, that he was not in for the first time, the machinations of this diabolical Communist Party."

> Other speakers proposed that the engaged in the work of national charge that the present campaign importance should extend to unions other than the Civil Service Assoclation, particularly those concerned with the nationalised industries.

> > One of the unions is the National munist Secretary, Mr Arthur Horner,

# EDITORIAL

### Conterence Inspiring sworn to resist the encroachment

that coincidence that during the same week the misguided Communists of Britain have been endeavouring to create discord and disunity within the country by incitement against War Office's recruiting campaign, the Prime Minkters of the British Commonwealth should meet in London and give to the world an inspiring illustration of the solidarity of the Empire The two events provide a striking contrast, and viewed in perspective, demonctrate that Communism is trying to sow its needs on stony and wholly unproductive ground. In a world wearied by a succession of wordy and inconclusive postwar conferences, the meeting of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers stands out as a constructive and progressive achievement. It war convened in an atmosphere of doubt and even some apprehension. It was not known in what state of mind India would attend the conference, whether the somewhat .. strained .. affect the discussions. Furtherptore there was the question of the Commonwealth's reactions to the proposed Western Europe union and its economic implications. These doubts and problouis have melted away before the statesmanlike commonsense of the visiting Prime Ministers. Unanimity on essential issues has keynoted the conference. Communism and its programme of international disruption is recognised as the biggest threat to the individual freedom of the Commonwealth mattons, and Ministers bave decided to opinion and to become an entity of international Marxism.

of Soviet ideology within their countries. The decision represents the greatest single rebuff to the Cominform yet suffered by that Russlan-inspired organisation. And from the conference emerges new hopes that India. will not secede from the Commonwealth, although her freedom to do so remains unimpaired. But realistic Pandit Nehru appreciates only too well that his country is thoroughly vulnerable to the Russian menace; that on her own India would be hard put successfully to regist external aggression and that the future safety and welfare of India reposes in her alliance with the Western powers through membership of the British Commonwealth. Of equal importance, to the conference has been the future constitutional status of Pakistan and Ceylon. Commentators are now openly expressing the opinion that these three independent countries will, in consequence of the London discussions, seek ways and means, of remaining within the orbit of the British Commonwealth even though they may decide to become republics. The proposition is intriguing, and if realized, will demonstrate the splendid elasticity of the British Commonwealth concept. The United States, very naturally, is following the deliberations of the Prime Ministers conference with careful attention, for if the whole of the Commonwealth can remain an integrated family of states, there will be no weak link in the chain of anti-Communicm which the Western powers are trying to forge. And it is solidarity of purpose and without hesitation the Prime unanimity of action which offers the best weapon of defence shandon smaller : Alfferences; of against the aggressive intentions

-Israeli - planes - bombed - Gaza, Elarish, Majdal and Faluja, the communique added. Gaza is the seat of the "Arab Palestine Govern-

An Israeli military spokesman said: "Very severe fighting in Palestine today centred around a single keight somewhre in the Negev area." The He said the Jews occupied the height, formerly held by a company

efforts to retake it. the Egyptians had threatened to the Jewish side, they said. use gas and "secret weapons" the fighting continued, the spokesman said that such acts would force the Jews to retaliate, adding:

this materialised." the Jews have continued to drive southwards, occupying several new positions east of Faluja and blocking the road from Hebron to Jerusalem.

### OBSERVERS DENIED ACCESS

. A United Nations special investigation team reported that observers remained only in Egyptian controlled territory and that further south the Jews were not permitting observers in many places occupied by them. The reason given by the Jewish

authorities on the spot was that the area was mined. Reuter reported from Calro last

the Egyptians would be welcomed forces, it was added. both in Amman and London, "par- Israell forces fought their way

tested last night to his Government | The Israeli forces appeared to be of the Electrical Trades Union, in working class know that the Comover the "brutal shelling" by Arabs maintaining the upper hand in the which the key positions of President munist Party will fight to their limit is facing possible disciplinary action of the Dormition Abbey, on Mount offensive launched two days ago. and General Secretary are held by against such a policy. That is why for supporting the French, miners

he had cabled the Security Council mission Office at Halfa; that the credentials from Mr. Blackwell as refused to follow the disruptive today and his public quarret with

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GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph. D. On ...

# Independent

limitations.

FOR most children, from two suggestions. Naturally she gets her to five may be considered fear that God might do for her to five may be considered the age of independence. "Dear holy God, please take care of daddy and mummy and baby sister, but don't take care of I can do it myself."

So a certain little girl of three, sometimes prays at night, according to her mother who says this child is "independent to a degree where she refuses to be helpd to solve any of her problems, although she will softly cry to herself in despair.

### Selfish

is extremely intelligent, her vocabulary is wide; she dresses herself and helps me with little tasks or getting things for the baby, and has a creative imagination. However, she is unbelievably selfish towards her little sister of twenty-three months old, although I tried to prevent this by showing

sister, but she screams if the latter goes within three feet of her possessions. She is generous with adults.

-"She spurned any show -- of affection from her daddy or me until last year. Now she accepts it from us but refuses any display of fondness from her little sister who loves her very dearly and who is most generous.

"I used to be colm and gentle, but now after trying to be kind and gently firm with no effective result, scold and spank and 'fly off the handle.' I know it is doing no good but she has made me a nervous wreck."

My opinion is, except for this child's originality there is nothing very unusual in this account of her. All children around three express considerable independence and are normally selfish, especially towards a younger brother or sister. Unselfishness is not born, it is learned and usually comes slowly.

### Younger Sister

Apparently the existence, of the younger sister causes this older child to be more resistent to any

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what she wants to do for herself,

from observing you. As she grows

older she will recognise more of her

Try to capitalise on her yearning for independence and self-reliance; it is a precious trait. So long as she is doing no real harm to herself or anybody else, or to property, let her do things her own way. It is fine that she is enjoying some show of

affection from you parents. generous with it, not only through "She cannot accept criticism no tender words and tones of endearwith deserving praise. See that the baby does not mess up her things.

> 'Try to limit the commands to the few things she must never do, making requests of what you wish Hanid. her to do and treating them as real requests.

# her more affection than I give the Latest Empire News



Blush satin, black lace and black velvet make this Empire line Adele evening gown.

# By Grace Thorncliff

DEEP BEAUTIFUL velvety brown is a favourite colour for new aids of smart costuming. Cocoa brown suede is used for a new glove that has a matching satin inset at the side jutting into a curved point in back. The same duo, suede and satin is used for a double flat envelope handbag made with - gold metal - encrusted. edges and a gold metal clasp. Again sucde with satin touches for an attractive pump, the fabric is used for the heel and criss-cross strap on the vamp which is centred with a little gilt four-leaf clover, a nice contemporary touch!

The well-handled topper of casual cut is effective with both autumn daytime and evening A scious of Health as a measure particular routine for health and clothes. Thus it is a good conscious of their body improvement. You can take choice for the wise travel-light bodies. Many girls and women who a gym or on the roof. But do some-used to spend their Sundays and thing to keep you self functioning fully ensual lines, has a simple holidays sleeping are now out get- properly, to keep your "machine" single-breasted closing with slit ting some exercise. They walk, working as it should, because your pockets and a flared back. The playing games. swim or get their exercise through body "machine" often has to work overtime. collar and revers are classic. Here it is shown over a slimskirted daytime dress of navy

The topper may be made just like your body. with light weight red wool with buttons to match, or winered velvet for the evening, and checks for daytime.

# Have A Body Beautiful



Here's how you can have a Body Beautiful,

By LOIS LEEDS

Their bodies function properly as long as they are healthy. They found that every machine needs care; it must be cleaned, eiled and kept healthy in order to function-

You must work out a routing which fits in with your kind of life. your kind of work and the amount not everyone can swim or lie in going!

become more con- the sun, but you can follow some

Brisk salt mussage after a warm bath will pep up your energy, and stimulate your circulation. Rubbing alcohol will soothe and refresh a tired body. Oil massages will soften dry skin and keep your body skin. smooth and comfortable.

In these strenuous days it is important to do all that you can to of leisure that you have. Of course keep yourself healthy and to keep

# BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

In the doorway stood an old man

ringing a bell.

All the children in Mother Goose

laughing and shouting as they stuck

their hand in the big grab-bag

and pulled out different prizes, such

and jumping rope and tarts

rabbits and lollipops,

as turnips and cabbages and plums

By Mistake

spilling any. Everyone was able to

do it except the boy named Jack

Hanid didn't know what it meant

did their reading and they did their

# The Shadows Heard a Bell

-The Sound Came Right From the Bookcase-

By MAX TRELL

WNARF and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about fondling her but also through smiles, names, were sitting in the corner of the playroom. It was getting to be matter how kindly it is given, but ment, listening attentively to what quite late and everyone else in the will argue, whine, or cry desperate- she says and enjoying her creations house was fast asleep. All at once ly, refusing to change her mood or and achievements. Be very generous they heard a bell ringing loudly.

> Knarf and Hanid looked at each o her in surprise.

"It's not the 'door-bell,"

"It's coming from one .. of the books on the book-shelf,"

They both ran over to the bookshelf to see if they could find out from which of the books the sound of the bell was coming. Perhaps Hanid should hear the sound of bells thing." coming from a book. But it is no stranger than hearing the sound of Land-were-in the class room. They the sea coming from a large shell ----

# From the Book

"It's coming from the Mother Goose Book." Hanid exclaimed.

They both listened for a moment longer, then they squeezed themselves between the covers of the Mother Goose Book. The next instant they found themselves on a small country road, near a little red school house. In the doorway stood a little old man with large speciacles on his nose, ringing a bell with all his might. As soon as he spied Knarf and Hanid, he took a big gold watch out of his pocket and looked at it. Then he said:

"Neckties and collars.

A fine pair of scholars! What makes you come so fast?

You used to come at twelve o'clock.

And now it's just half past.".

"We're sorry but we couldn't come 'nny sooner," Hanid tried to "Hurry Inside, both of you! We're at first but they soon found out.

and we're about to begin the lesson and a slice of butter-bread and a in spilling. Then we'll do some big book with pictures in it so they that said the same time—and that Knarl and Hanid thought these was reating.

were odd. things to be studying in school. ... "They, sound isomething "Everyone in this school is having ike the things that children usually such a wonderful time." Hanid said. learn in school." Hanid remarked to "I do hope they're learning some Knarf as they both hurried inside, thing,"

# The Lad Who Was Born For The Big Top By JOE K. BEASLEY

NEW SERIAL:

WHEN I first noticed the lad, who seemed about my own age; he was serving tables in the cook "house" of The Barlow Brothers Big Railroad Shows. The house, of course, was a tent but the show travelled by rail rather than trek by hoof and

"Who's the new fellow?" I asked Baker, the cook house manager. you think it strange that Knarf and "but they aren't quite the same "Isn't he a performer or something? He shouldn't be travelling with the circus just to serve meals."

"No performer that I know of Wo recognised Little. Bo Peep, Jack call him Slick, because of the care. Horner (who sat in the corner suck- he gives that nice head of hair of ing his thumb), Simple Simon, his," Baker replied... "He's been Humpty Dumpty (who was perching here only a few days. Talked to high up on the wall above the teach- the Barlows as soon as he landed, er's desk), Little Miss Muffet, Wee but hasn't had hardly a word to Willie Winkle, and several cats and say to anyone else. They put himdogs and cows. All the children were to work here."

And my impression that he was "a . natural" as a performer was fully confirmed that Fourth of July: and An eight-pony hook-up, drawing a cage of monkeys across the lot for. the parade line-up, turned for post-

Just then some nitwit' threw Knarf and Hanid both grabbed at giant cannon cracker under the the same time and pulled out a wheeling Shetlands. The eightwoolly lamb but it turned out to be- spotted, spirited animals gave a long to a girl named Mary, who said lunge, throwing the standing drivit got in the bag by mistake. Then er to the ground, and raced like the spilling lesson began. Every- mad, straight for the dressing room; one in the class had to climb up-a where a gathering of children were tall ladder, carrying a pall of water, in high gice at the antics of a clown . then come down again without and his little mule and cart.

Slick saw it all, and in a split and his sister Jill. They tumbled second he bounded as if on winged all the way down and bumped their feet towards them, and with a flying leap he had a neck lock on one The most interesting lesson of all to the ground. The others piled was the reating. Knarf and in a heap behind it, and the danger was over.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Rupert & Mr Punch—19



just the right distance apart. Rupert and Algy hang the hammock, and and Algy hang the hammock, and after one or two spills they both manage to scramble into it and start eating the food that Sallor Sam had given them. "Oo, this is lovely and comfy." murmuts Algy. Now I can finish the sleep I was having when you first found me. "You're a lazy old thing I" laughs Rupert. But before long he, loo; begins to nod and soon the little pals are both fast asleep.







just finishing the lesson in geographic Everyone was given a glass of milk



GOODWILL AMBASSADOR — Mienarsih Sastrosatome, daughter of the President of West Java, plays with her six-month-old daughter after arriving at Idlewild Airport, New-York. Mrs Sastrosatome will tour the U.S. as an ambassador of goodwill.



BLOCKADED BERLIN—A shift of women dig into a hillside in the French sector of Berlin, while a second shift takes time out for lunch. Over 5,000 German men and women are employed in round-the-clock shifts in an effort to construct this new airfield before the winter season engulfs the blockaded capital city of Germany.



HELICOPTERS RIDE—A Pan-American Airlines cargo supervisor directs the loading of a helicopter fuselage into the door of a Clipper in Miami. Three of the "flying windmills" were shipped dismantled from Miami to Brazil.



HARMLESS ONE-ARM BANDITS—Sheriff Elmer Michael Walsh personally helps in the cleaning up of slot machines in Chicago. He is throwing away confiscated machines in a salvage yard. Seven truckloads of illegal gambling devices were seized in raids since last May, and will be doused with gasoline and burned.

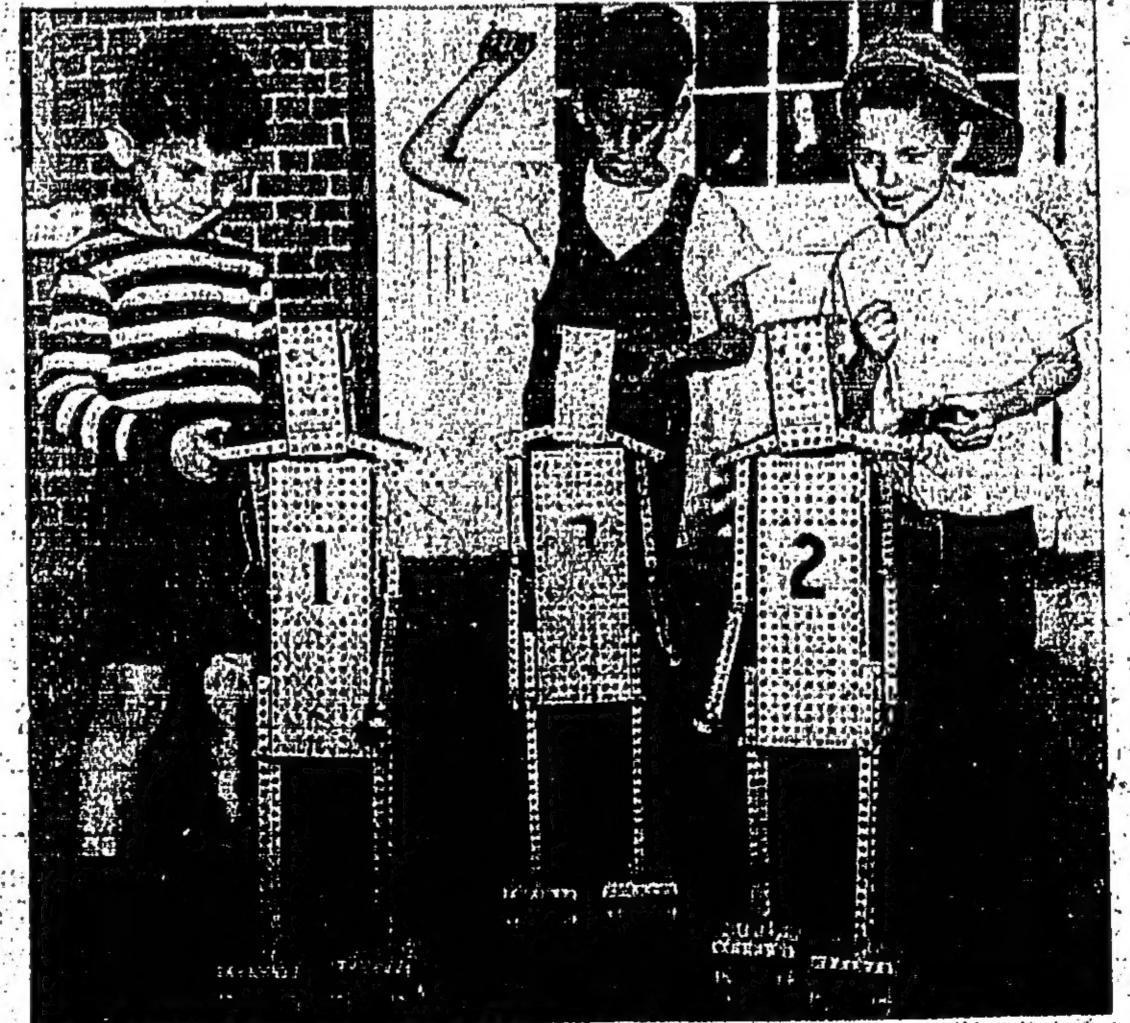


ISRAELI VETS—The Israeli Consul-General in New York, Arthur Lourie (second from left) talks with five young veterans of the Israeli Army who arrived in the U.S. to take part in the United Jewish appeal for \$250,000,000. Here they point out to Lourie the military situation in Palestine at the Consulate in New York.



STORM WARNINGS—Flags like these are now being used in Miami, Florida, to give warning of the approach of a hurricane. Miami and Key West were recently swept by a severe hurricane, which caused widespread damage.





GIANT TAMERS—Three young competitors—left to right, Stephen LeManis, 5; Bobby Chakin, 5; and Johnny Higgins, 6—tell their mechanical men to win the race at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Massachusetts. The remote control "Walking Glant" robots are the latest in racing thrills for youngsters.

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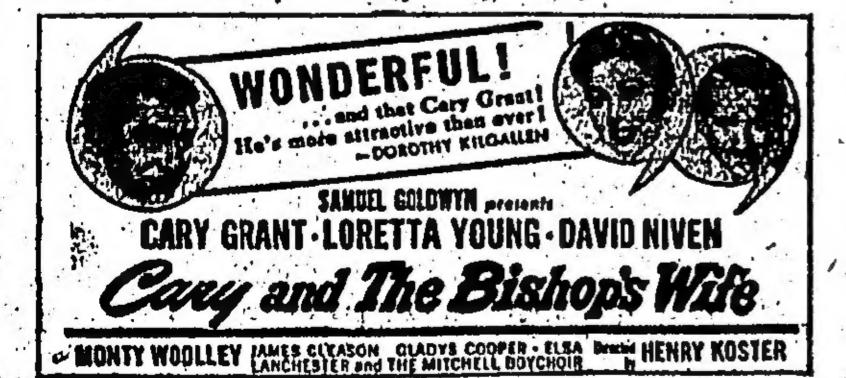
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. TO-MORROW . ATOMIC BOMB UNLEASHED OVER JAPANI FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO"



MRS KASENKINA, the eighth chapter of whose thrilling story of escape from the Soviet terror appears today, is shown here in an old photograph with her two children, now dead, when the Kasenkina family was living in Slavyansk. The girl, Sylvestra, died of a heart ailment shortly after this photo was made. The boy is Oleg, who was killed on the Leningrad front during World War II. Mrs Kasenkina today describes how Oleg went to war.

SINATRA?

are torn from his clothes, and even things that ever happened to Teen

his socred person is not immune Age America. We were the kids that

from the clutching, frenzled hands never got much attention, but he's

Y son went off to become Moscow. It was a moment when thick and fast, I clung to our school. the love of Russia stirred in I could not bear the thought Soviet regime. The Com- timentality. munist propaganda knew how of the people. Oleg, too, was never handled a rifle. eager to come to the defence of the fatherland, but I hoped training in the Red Army. "Mamochka, how will I know

ed at parting. "And I won't know where to reach you, Olya," I cried. We arranged that I would try to make my way to Gorki, formerly Nizhniin touch through her.

VER a recent week-end I

read two books. One was "The

Gathering Storm" by Win-

Churchill, and the other was

"The Voice" by E. J. Kahn, jun. They

made an interesting contrast, for

both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Frank

the human phenomena of this age.

barely escapes with his life. Buttons

Thus it will be seen that in this

modern world, in this age of the

common man, the lesser is the

greater-at any rate in the emotional

esteem of the American public, Mr.

Churchill could never hope to rouse

gentleman known as The Voice.

such hysterical adulation as the

2,000 FAN CLUBS

THERE is something significant in

this, something worth more than

In Germany the Kaiser were a

flerce moustache and was always in

uniform, but his people saw him go

into exile without a tear or a curse.

On the other hand Hitler was the

underdog, the third rate artist who

could not sell his paintings, the cor-

poral who was never considered for

a commission, the little man who

understood the feelings of all other

little men in Germany. He is not as

dead to-day as was the Kalser when

he crossed the Dutch frontier in

With that strict accuracy which

one associates with publicity agents,

Mr. George Evans (who controls

Sinatra's publicity) admits that there

are 40 million Sinatra fans in the

Sinatra receives 5,000 letters a

week, mostly from girls, although

few are of an amorous nature. His

followers are glad that he married

a young woman whom he had known

from childhood. When last year Mr.

and Mrs Sinatra quarrelled and

separated for a week his adorers

pleaded with him to forgive and

forget. In fact, Mrs. Sinatra and the

two children (a daughter of seven

and a son of three) receive 2,000

letters a week on their own account.

Psychologists say that the bobby-

U.S.A. and 2,000 fan clubs.

of his admirers.

satirical comment.

Until the last hour, when the Gera soldier at the moment mans were already within artillery had there." of the greatest peril to evacuation of Moscow were flying many hearts despite the hatrod last Communist officials to leave abandoning it to the invaders. The they had harboured for the reproached me for showing such sen-

"Go and join the partisans," was to exploit the patriotic upsurgo their farewell shot to me. I had

The head of one neighbouring village Soviet tried to persuade me that he would first get adequate to remain behind and await the Germans. "Why are you leaving?" he argued. "They won't last where you're going." This peasant had even where you're going to be?" he askdisobeyed the government order to drive the stock of the collective form into the interior. Instead he turned all the cattle loose.

by BEVERLEY

BAXTER, MP

"I think he is one of the greatest

made us feel like we're something.

member of the despised minorities.

ment at an early stage.

make baton charges and Mr. Sinatra submitted was one that read: they see him to-day.

# Mrs Oksana Kasenkina<sup>9</sup>s Own Story

library and museum, and all the then told: other buildings, had been burned to "Come early tomorrow morning difficulty." the ground, with the exception of for travelling expenses."

Germans. From other people who had sur-German "liberators" as they had

Communists. Subsequently I encountered n colonel who, upon discovering that I nonchalantly:

was some collection of books you

### Fire In The Sky

DUT I never really anticipated D such an end on the day-October 15. 1941-when I started out in the direction of Moscow. At three o'clock that morning six of . us teachers left our school, each carrying a bundle of essential belongings. The already wintry sky was alive with flery activity. The Germans were reported to have enveloped Moscow from three sides. They were directly behind us.

Our party split up, and at . six o'clock three of us crossed Moskva River and reached the suburban station of Kubinka. From there we got to Moscow by tram. I had virtually no money, and Education in the building of

went with one of my companions to report to the Commissarint Three years later I revisited Moscow Soviet. After some inter-Novgorod, where one of my sisters Tuchkovo, and to my horror found views and conferences with aides to was living, and that we should keep nothing but rubble and ruins where Commissar Potemkin, I was assigned the school had once been. The to a teaching post in the city of

SUPERIORITY COMPLEX

TTOW was anyone to know that he

above all vocal rivals even when he

his next meal.

He gives us sincerity in return for complex that made him feel himself

Sinatra was born in 1917, the son could not secure an audition. He

The father did some professional world. He would be the leader of a

prize fighting, became a boilermaker, modern children's crusade. Perhaps,

then a shippard worker, and is now some day, he might be the leader of

Department. Being Italian and also stage to sing, his fans shrick encour-

was badgered and bullied as a and self-distrustful.

captain in the Hoboken Fire America. And, when he comes on the

still there, had turned all white She of confidential archives in innumertold me that the Red Army had able government quarters. The wind uniform? And why don't they give taken over after my departure, and whirled charred papers in the air, you training?" I eried. Soviet rule.

vived the occupation I heard tales raid alarm. We ran to the nearest of German atrocities. The people shelter in the Byeloruss underground who remained behind were decimat- railway station. There we spent the waste your strength on pitying me. ed, maltreated, and robbed by the night. The following morning, we I know how to take care of myself," made our way to the Commissariat he continued to console me. "I never been even by the loathed of Education. Outside there were want you to think of yourself and Communists. None of the officials was inside. Commissar Potemkin and all had taught at Tuchkovo, remarked his aides and staff had fled. Overnonchalantiv:

OLEG went off, and I broke down
night a tremendous change had come
watching him disappear into the night a tremendous change had come "So that's where you lived, ch? over Mosocw. Directors of fac- sleet. He wrote to me from Vladi-I put the torch to it myself. That tories and heads of departments had mir that his detachment was being emptied their treasuries. deered cars, and fled Workers and employees abandoned to their fate. Only the building superintendent remained in the Moscow Soviet.

"We have no money," my companion and I cried, explaining that we had received our appointments and had been told to come in the morning for travelling funds. The old man shook his head, waved his arm in the direction in which all the big shots were escaping, and took pity upon us two women. He gave us all he could spare. 150 roubles each, with the advice: "Go as far as you can with this."

### **Plunderers Shot**

DURING the next few days, while I was trying to locate a train bound for Gorki, the centre of Moscow took on the aspect of a descried city, except for marching army units. Occasionally one heard the explosion of a bomb and the roar of a collapsing structure. On the highways leading out of the city, ruthless measures were being taken to stop in their tracks looters who were fleeing with caravans of goods. The booty would be taken away and the plunderers shot on the spot.

He got work as a sports reporter To add to the nightmare, barrion a newspaper but he was deter- cades were being thrown up on the mined to become a singer, being | main arteries in the outlying districts much stimulated by the success of through which the Germans were Bing Crosby. He secured small expected to advance upon the city. engagements, hunted and haunted Barrels, overturned street cars. dance band leaders, organised his furniture, all kinds of wreckage sel"-selling campaign us relentlessly were piled . into these hasty and as \_ 'e were certain of his success\_ primitive defences.

although he was not too certain of On October 20, when old sidents were convinced that Moscow Nature had cast bin in a mould was as good as taken by the Gerboth Mr. Churchill and Mr. Frank
Sinatra must be numbered among thing between a sister and a grand- of helpless, gentle futility. His scheduled to leave for Gorki, and mother called by destiny to attend drooping shoulders, his wistful smue, was swept onto its platform by When Mr. Churchill travels he is to the mortal needs of a god. They his eager boyish eyes and unruly the surge of a frenzled mob. It was cheered by enthusiastic crowds and are grateful to her. Not jealous. hair, his hesitant bewildered feet, a human ant-hill, with people clingprotected by goodnatured police. A few months ago a radio station his sweet bravery in the face of a ling to the roofs and windows of the When Mr. Sinatra emerges from a conducted a "Why I like Frank cold, indifferent world . . . That cars. Wedged in the passageway theatre or a restaurant the police Sinatra" contest. Among the essays was as people saw him; that is how between two end platforms, I somehow managed to reach Gorki, some 300 miles away.

My sister astounded me upon my arrival with the announcement that How was anyone to know that he oleg had already been there looking after for some for me.

# Ominous Words

of an Italian immigrant and his wife, would conquer the entertainment MAY joy to hearing from my son lasted but a fleeting moment. Even before I had time to lay down my belongings in my sister's apartment, she dropped the ominous words: a Roman Catholic, young Frankie agement because he seems so forlorn "Oleg is in the NKVD's special Red Army detachment. He left his . No wonder Sinatra looks beyond address."

Like Hitler he experienced resent- the battlefields of Broadway and I asked her to send a telegram to Hollywood, for those victories have him telling him of my safe arrival. been won. In 1944 he stumped the I knew he would come to see me

country for Roosevelt, which caused at the first chance. his devoted followers to wear but- "What's this NKVD unit?" I intons proclaiming: "Frankle's for quired with trepidation. F.D.R. and so are we." Sinatra has isn't he in the regular army?".

Reluctantly my sister revealed preached tolerance from the public platform, and he may even issue his what she had learned from Oleg. edict on the eve of the Presidential that the Red Army had organised under the supervision of the NKVD Meanwhile he does the tremolo on special punitive battalions for malefactors, slackers, and sons of political transgressors. It was now clearthat the military authorities had caught up with Oleg's family history. It is the iron clad Soviet practice to visit upon the innocent children the "sins" of their parents. "Wasn't it enough for them to kill my Demyan?" I cried out. "Must

they also destroy my son?" Within a week Oleg showed up in response to the telegram. He had got leave to come to bid me goodbye, rifles!" one of the boys exclaimed. and what with the travelling conditions at the time, he had only 15 minutes left to spend with before catching a return train.

It was the end of October. Snow was falling; a cold and penetrating of wind was blowing. I expected Oleg haunted me. Churchill by the electorate in 1945? to show up in uniform. My heart sank within me when I saw the boy have emerged from my weekend still wearing his summer clothes and

elaborate mansion housing the fine Barnaul, in western Siberia: I was "What kind of a unit are you in?" · I asked, holding back my tears with

"There are all kinds in it, from one corner of the brick structure. I That day the sky of Moscow was riffraff to sons of bourgeois," Oleg found Ossipova, a former resident filled with smoke from the burning explained, "It'll be a shock brigade." "But why don't they put you in

set fire to the institution, in ac- Everybody saw that the Communist . "Mamochka, they are taking us to cordance with Stalin's scorched bureaucrats were in a state of panic. Viadimir where they promised us earth policy, at the approach of the Many openly expected the end of everything, and then we will be all right," he tried to reassure me. But Towards evening there was an air I could no longer restrain my

"Now don't you cry, and don't you

sent off to Moscow for equipment After two days in the capital, where they were outflitted with winter uniforms, the special unit was dispatched to the Volkhov sector of the Leningrad front without any other preparation

My son wrote me twice from lolkhov. He had not received there any military training of consequence. Already it was bitterly cold. It was the beginning of one of the cruellest winters of the century. The Germans were desperately trying to encircle and take Leningrad. Against their powerful machine the Red Army was throwing into action, at least in one sector, Oleg's detachment, consisting mostly of raw

In December I received a note from the boy asking me to send him some zwieback. That meant that he was not getting enough to eat. I sent him a parcel of biscuits.

youths.

Then came a postcard. Oleg wrote that his group "was preparing to carry out a very important mission and that the fate of many of the boys would depend upon its outcome. That was the last word I had from him. The food parcel was returned to me unclaimed. Or January 12, 1942. I was called to the local office of the Commissariat of War. There was handed the announcement: "Oleg Kasenkin-missing in ac-

There was no further information. But at that instant I felt, only the way a mother can, that they had murdered my child as surely as if he had been shot in the back by the

Yet I never abandoned hope that would come back. During the ensuing years, while the war was still on and since its end, in the Soviet Union and in America, knowing that the Germans had taken millions of Russian prisoners, I kept myself going with the prayer that Oleg is alive and would turn up. Throughout that flerce winter in Gorki, when the wounded from the Leningrad front began to pour in, filling all the hospitals and all the school buildings converted into hospitals, I was constantly on the alert for some message about my

I was one of many teachers, among whom there was a contingent from Leningrad, who had sought refuge in Gorki. All daytims school work was discontinued, but evening classes were improvised instead. I divided my time between giving courses at night and doing hospital relief work during the day.

My lob was to write up the medical histories of the cases. Lying as I do now in this marvellous hospital in New York, with its fabulous cleanliness, equipment, care and humane personnel, I shudder to recall the neglect of our wounded and the gruesome sights I witnessed with a bleeding heart. .

Tongues Loosened

THE catastrophe which Russian arms had suffered at the front. with the Germans at the gates of Moscow, Leningrad and in the depths of the Ukraine, loosened many tongues. Although every hospital had its vigilant commissars, the boys gave vent to the mood of the army. "Where is our preparedness, for which we made all those sacrifices during the five-year plans?" they murmured: "Where is our equipment? Why couldn't they even provide us with enough food and cigarettes? . Why weren't we ready?" were some of the questions raised. "Imagine not having enough "We were suddenly thrown into action to meet a German attack with one rifle for every ten men." It might have been the voice of my own Oleg. "Was that how he met his end?" was the thought that

(Mrs Kasenkina continues her story tomorrow).

IVA portant as "The Gathering Storm, "but it deals with a phenomenon which is worth the study of the psychologist and the historian. Is the glorification of the commonplace a sign of health-or decay? Is there any connection between the hysterical adulation of Sinatra in America and the reading of two books dealing with a pair of sneakers. . the uncommon man and the common

IS IT DECAY?

AR. KAHN'S book is not as im-



By Ernie Bushmiller ADORABLE GLAMOROUS



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NANCY Who Could Be Sweeter? HELLO, GOOD LOOKING A GORGEOUS

# Programme For Visit Of Royal Artillery Band

The Royal Artillery (Plymouth) Band, which is one of the oldest of the prewar Royal Artillery bands, is making a tour of the East this winter. The Band is coming straight out to Hongkong on the troopship Lancashire and is then going to Singapore and Malaya, and thence westwards back to the United Kingdom, calling en route nt other stations where there are units of the Royal Regiment of Artillery.

# GAOLED FOR ROBBERY

Bertram Caines, 19, and Edward Stewart Herbert stoker mechanics of HMS Black Swan, Royal Artillery Band is not only to were sentenced to 18 months' entertain the Gunners in Hongkong. hard labour by Mr. Justice but also to show civillans and other services that the Royal Artillery Gould, Acting Puisne Judge, at possesses a good band, although unmorning for robbery.

charge of robbing a taxi driver, Li me Warrant Officer, three Sergeants Pak-san, of \$35 and a wristwatch and twenty-nine Rank and File. The on a path leading to 408 Repulse Conductor is Lieut, S. V. Hays, Buy Road on July 10.

who appeared for the prosecution, binations, such as a full band for assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector G. parades and Indoor and outdoor con-E. Willerton, said that about 7.45 certs, a slightly smaller band for p.m. on July 10, the two accused concerts etc., and an even smaller hailed a taxi near the China Fleet dance orchestra of 13 musicians. Club and asked to be taken to it is hoped in their programme to Repulse Bay. A fare of \$6 was exploit this versatility to the utmost. agreed upon. In point of fact, At present the programme for the they did not go to Repulse Bay Band can only be tentative, and will but to Deep Water Bay. There have to be confirmed on their arrival. they decided to return to Hongkong. However it is hoped that there will Near 408 Repulse Bay Road, one not be many alterations, and details of the accused asked the driver to are being confirmed. stop by the house. One of them

his head down to the seat.

then got out and walked a little

way away while the other man hit

BRUISE ON TEMPLE When he recovered consciousness, they will then be brought over to the driver found the men gone and the barracks of the 25th Field his wristwatch and a sum of \$35 Regiment, RA, in Gun Club Hill, to missing. He drove back to Hong- settle down. Their first real enkong and reported to the police. A gagement will be on Saturday medical examination showed that he November 6, when they will play at had a bruise over the left temple, the Races at the Jockey Club in the but it was not dangerous.

On August 29, Inspector Willerton | As by lucky chance the Director, saw Walker in the naval section of Royal Artillery, Major-General S B. Queen Mary Hospital where he was Rawlins, CB., CBE DSO MC will be n patient. He took a cautioned visiting Hong Kong for a couple of statement from Walker in which the days at this time, the Band will accused said that Caines had hit the play on that night at the Guest Night taxi driver on the head.

in the Hospital, which he was entertained by the officers, station because he was seen wearing will be one of the bands at the Rea wristwatch. This watch was put membranee Sunday ceremonies at

When both accused were charged, RA Band will be given their week's they said that the sum involved leave from November 8 to 14. was only \$20 and not \$35. At an said he strongly suspected him of being one of the two men who had Band will be kept busy. In the France and Portugal on the other. robbed him.

MEDICAL REPORT

and read to the Court a medical report on Walker. The report, by a Naval Surgeon-Commander, said that Walker was detained in Queen Mary Hospital from August' 6 to September 1. He was admitted after he had apparently attempted to cut an artery of his left wrist pened. Walker was morose and of the three Services, with their brightened up, and apart from say- being distributed by Mr Waghorn tinued with the Marshall Plan and ing that he was extremely "fed up," of the China Fleet Club, and tickets Western Union—until it is strong made no complaints. The Surgeon- for Army personnel by 25th Field enough to "call" the Russians. Commander concluded by saying Regiment. For the second concert, he considered Walker to be a person from 8.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. admisof inadequate personality, with little | sion is again by ticket only? Tickets or no sense of responsibility.

Asked by his Lordship if they had Mess of 25th Field Regiment. anything to say before sentence was passed, both Caines and Walker asked November 16 the RA Band will for leniency and for the time they play on the square in Gun Club had already spent in detention to be Hill barracks, when all ranks of

taken into consideration. said they had committed a serious offence and he had to impose a prison sentence.

## URANIUM FOUND IN MOROCCO.

Casablanca, Oct. 17 .- A strict mittee and Members of the KCC. censorship was being imposed here today upon all information relating to the reported discovery of southern Morocco.

While official quarters as well as

not yet known.-Reuter.

monstration will be given at by the members of the Sorgeants'

demonstrate "Simple Arrangements cluding the concert at the China for Dining Tables." Mrs. A. J. Ficet Club on November 15 from Staple will speak on and demon- 8.30" to 10 p.m. ZBW will be strate "Arrangements For Small publishing a more detailed pro-

The Band arrives in Hong-TWO SAILORS kong about November 4, and will be staying for just, over a fortnight; but it has been decided by GHQ FARELF, that during this period it must be granted a week's leave. This is a pity, but is understandable us Hongkong is without doubt. the best leave centre in the East at present, particularly in

The object of the visit of the the Criminal Sessions this fertunately it is not often seen ni-road.

Both men pleaded guilty to a! The Band consists of two officers, LR.A.M., A.R.C.M., P.S.M. The Mr A. Hoolon, Crown Counsel, Band can split up into various com-

### ON ARRIVAL

On the arrival of the Lancashire, the driver on the head and pushed it is hoped that the Band will play the troops off the ship in conjunction with the Band of the Buffs, and afternoon.

in the Royal Artillery Officers' Mess Later that day, Caines was seen in Gun Club Hill, where he is being

morning on that date it is proposed Mr Hooton added that there was to hold a quiz of Regimental 5. Geiting other key European nothing-known against either of the Marches of units of the British areas on the Western Union's two men in England or in Hong- Army on the Gun Club Hill football flanks—such as Scandinavia-and-theground, Gascoigne Road, from 11.30 Mediterranean states-to agree to a.m. to 12.30 p.m. The Band will collaboration with the heart of the Crown Counsel then produced play the Regimental march of a project even if they will not or do certain Regiment or Corps, after not join it directly, which the soldiers will be asked to identify the Regiment concerned non-Communist Europe to federate

giving two indoor concerts in the China Fleet Club. The first, from Speciators are welcome. 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. is for other ranks families and friends. Admission 7. Keeping the West on the offenare being distributed by the Officers'

On the evening of Tuesday; 25th Field Regiment will be able Mr Justice Gould, passing sentence, to invite their friends. On Wednesday November 17, the Band will play at a cricket match between 25th Field Regiment and the Ist Bn., The Buffs on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground, and in the evening there will be an all ranks' dance in the KCC both by kind permission of the President, Com-

## CONCERTS IN TOWN

On Thursday, the Band will visit unnnium deposits near Bou Azzer, the outlying Battery of 25th Field Regiment in Tai Lam Camp, but on while official quarters as well as Friday, November 19, it will be the mining company declined to back and in the morning will play confirm or deny the reports, sources again at the Gun Club Hill football again at the Gun Club Hill fo

On their last day, Saturday, Road ground, and in the evening at | Communist operations. Another flower arranging de- the social evening being organised YWCA, Duddell Street tomorrow at Mess of 25th Field Regiment.

Certain items on the programme Mr. Chase will lecture on and are being broadcast by ZBW, in-

# Revolt Against Peru Government



Civilians and volunteer firemen of Callao, the port of Lima, Peru, convert a fire department truck into improvised ambulance during brief but bloody revolt. Volunteers at right carry stretcher. This scene is on Avenida Saenz Pena, Callao's main street. Sailors and armed civilians started revolt against the government of President Jose Luis Bustamente Rivero .- AP licture.

# Marshall Forging Vast Plan Aimed At Forcing Showdown With Russia

Paris, Oct. 17.—It was learned today that the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall, is hammering out the basis of a vast geopolitical-military plan aimed at bringing a diplomatic showdown next spring in the cold war with Russia. The project, supported in principle by Mr Thomas Dewey, and dependent upon quick action by the new Congress when it meets in January, involves:

1. "Playing for time" in in Asiatic nationalist movements is ]. Berlin by increasing the airlift, powers and China. refusing to negotiate while the Berlin blockade continues and nations that their ties will be getting overwhelming word of strengthened rather than weakened indictment of Russia in the by linking themselves with Europe. United Nations.

2. Prodding all non-Communist Europe, including Western Germany, visiting, and taken to the police On Sunday November 7, RA Band to take as many steps as possible to unite politically, militarily and economically.

6. Continuing pressure on all of In the evening, the RA Band is or perish, although realising that

## WEST ON OFFENSIVE

tion of ending his life. He was will be by tickets: tickets for sive—an offensive which started put under observation, and later Royal Navy and RAF personnel are with the Truman Doctrine and con-

> 8. Resorting to "holding action" in the Far East, where Communism

# LEADER

# BATAVIA DRAMA

Batavia, Oct. 17 .- Dr Amir Sjarifuddin, the former Re- that possibly Norway- will play the tences are to be served consecutive. publican Socialist Premier and major formal role in both. reported Prime Minister of the rebel Indonesian Communist Mr Marshall was examining on private and second accused as a Republic, has been murdered the spot the important sector of lieutenant of the Peace Preservation by his own rebel supporters, Antara, the Republican news agency, reported tonight.

PCA football match at Chatham killed by Republican forces in anti- Ideally, Mr Marshall would like and his ADC, Captain Carrington.

trained veteran leader, Alimin. proclaimed Communist Republic in also knows that Norway in sides stand an equal chance of win- must return to China after they had Canton, is reported to have promised Java who came from Moscow last Scandinavia, and Italy in the ning the struggle. August and led the evolt against Mediterranean, are the key links The Admiral and his wife have abroad. the Republican Hatta Government, which eventually may the Europe been staying at the Hongkong Hotel, The loan of US\$450 will have to GY5,000,000 to meet the fluorest is still unaccounted for. Reports together sufficiently to let the West but will be moving to Repulse Bay be refunded without interest in requirements and to put into effect There will be a small charge of The Band sails in the Lancashire that he has escaped to Bangkok are force the fastic with Russia in 1949. for Singapore on November 21. discounted here.—Reuter.

9. Convincing the Commonwealth

such week links as France and Italy in the non-Communist Western network, out of the Communist camp, and such waverers and advocates of a "middle road"—like rupting the front.

deployed in action for artillery in which he said that the robbery had been planned by Walker and himself.

When both accused were charged deployed in action for artillery arraigned in the area of Saikung and Clear Water Bay during most of the next week, the whole between the congression of the next week, the whole between the tenor of Mr Marshall's talks the t 4. An unprecedented North President Roosevelt's grand design Atlantic alliance between the United was a world in which the great Both pleaded guilty, but said

Mr Marshall's grand design is based on the failure of President said both men were arrested followback out of Eastern Europe.

Two years ago, when the Truman Doctrine was gestnting, the desire was to "contain" Russia. Now the West also wants to loosen the Soviet grip on Eastern Europe.

At the moment, Mr Marshall is that offence. trying to fit together the jigsaw puzzle which is non-Communist Europe. He does not expect the Fat whether he had not said pieces over to fit perfectly, but this in his statement to the Police that is how they are shaping up at the he intended to make a profit on

Western Union:—this is the hard kong. cere of the grand design, and it will be into these countries that the bulls of billions in armaments will be poured. It is hoped also that these countries will be expanded into a wider group, at least to a solid line of North Atlantic States which would embrace Norway and Portu-

Scandinavia:-This is the Western difficulty because of Sweden's opium. determination to stay neutral, but Mr Marshall hopes Scandinavian alliance will created which will eventually be Justice Gould said he could not linked with the Western Union, and accept their explanation. The sen-

THE MEDITERRANEAN Greece, to determine what more Corps. should be done to hold it, together with Turkey. Italy is anxious for a role in the Western Union, but for the moment may fust remain on The agency added that the important pivot in the Mediter-

The only important Communist and militarily united. He knows, to contact Chinese and foreign students will have to buy foreign through the low charges fixed by so far taken alive is the Moscow- however, from experience with the officials during his short stay here. Marshall Flan, that this is The situation in North China is Muso, President of the self- impossible at the moment. But he pretty grim, he admitted, but both & These students, the order added.

# Chinese Army Personnel On

Claiming to be personnel of India, and Argentina from dis- the Chinese Army, two men, Tsang Shu, 28, and Tsang Fat, That, it is understood, has been 24, were separately arraigned

States and Canada on one hand, and powers had dearned to live and let they were not aware of the Hongkey North Atlantic European States live within loose spheres of influence kong regulations requiring licences Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel.

Roosevelt's basic assumptions. The ing a search at the railway station belief now is that Russia must not at Sheung Shui. Each man had only be stopped from expanding two fully loaded revolvers tucked in further, but probably be pushed a belt around their waists, and Tsang Fat in addition had 17 spare rounds of ammunition in his pockets. The accused were at the same time found in possession of a quantity of raw oplum, and were at present serving a sentence of slx months' hard labour in Stanley, Gaol for

His Lordship asked Tsang the sale of the weapons in Hong-

### EXPLANATION NOT TAKEN

Second accused answered that he made that statement in answer to the charge of possession of opium. He was not aware that he would be charged on separate counts, and thinking that the courts of the Colony were the same as those in Scandinavia:—This is the Western China, had made an admission that Union's north flank, in the eyes of he intended to profit from his Mr Marshall. There is a slight mission, but only in regard to the

Sentencing each of the accused be to three years' hard labour, Mr to their present terms.

In the lower court proceedings, Mediterranean:-This week - end first accused was described as a

# HONGKONG

established,
These sources said that official silence has been instituted because the grade of the mineral vein was not yet known.—Reuter.

Cestablished,

give an open air band concert at surrender following the sucsurrender following the sucning. North Africa will remain in the hands of the British, with the starting at 5 p.m. Invitations are being issued.

Commander of Naval Forces in the was being issued.

The report also confirmed that defer disposition of Italy's former leaves. the former Labour Vice-Premier of colonies there for at least another from his headquarters at Tsingino. Although his visit to the Colony which is politically, economically is unofficial, Admiral Badger hopes case this sum is not enough the

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## Aid For Chinese Students

Shanginal, Oct. 18.—Chinese abroad who have no money to com- | terns-light, water ' and tele-Vice-Admiral Oscar C. Badger, pleto their one-year study will be phone-are reported to have granted a loan of US\$450 by the tendered their resignations to the Government, according to a direct controlling Municipal authorities. tive of the Ministry of Education reaching Shanghal yesterday. This loan is to cover their living is said to be, the inability to expenses in foreign countries. In

directive further stated.

# Heads Of Utility Concerns Resign

Canton, Oct. 18.—The heads of students studying in universities Canton's three main utility con-

> The reason for their resignations efficient level owing to the lack of

# RECORD CROWD WATCH SOUTH CHINA BEAT MOTOR BUSMEN 4-1

Probably the greatest number of spectators to watch a local Association football match since the re-occupation, were present in and around Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon to watch the First Division match in which South China "A" beat Kowloon Motor Bus by four goals to one.

It was a thrilling struggle from first almost to last. A snap goal in the eighth minute gave the Motor Busmen an interval lead, but with in forty seconds of the reopening of play South China swept the ball into the Kowloon net. A typical Lai Shuiwing goal in the thirteenth minute of the second half, a penalty-kick four minutes later and finally a simple goal by Tse were unanswerable by the wearying Kowloon men.

Tang Yee-kit broke through the phalanx of defenders with Chang problem.

across the home goal; there was a sharp scramble and Kowloon were a goal in the lead. The crowd roared: the crowd buzzed, but there was a great hush as Fung set the ball rolling again. Here was the moment of retaliation.

For the next half an hour (nearly) it was a tale of football craft being frustrated by speed and drive. With Tam's great hands holding the hottest of shots and movement after another go down

like the setting sun. wing's best, held its bijath as the closely contested than the scores inball was scrambled away with Tam out of goal and excelled itself as the nimble Tang and the two Lees | set to Mrs Collaco at 1-6, but turned into the other half.

### TERRIFIC VOLLEYING

play: football drama unrelieved, very fine save late in the first half, But the interval curtain fell with Ho Ying-fun, Chu Wing-keung, Fung Kowloon justifying their one-goal King-cheung, Lai Shui-wing and Tso lead by the valour of their hearts, and the hope of the great, prize Hung Hing-yut, Fung Kwan-sing; Let which still seemed attainable. Tai-fai, Chow Man-chi, Tang Yee-kit,

Hardly forty seconds of the second half had ticked off ere South China had levelled the scores. Indeed, one wondered whether the taste of oranges still bemused the Kowloon men as a thrilling It was a shock from which they never the spoils over Kwong Wah at right wing thrust carried the ball home. recovered. They fought back, they de- Boundary Street yesterday. fended with might and main, but the great hope was sinking in their hearts. As the South China attack descended on the Kowloon goal again and again, riding always held interest born of the exin grandeur on the backs of two attacking wing halves, the possibility of a South China victory grew into a probability. That wise old campaigner, Lai Shul-wing made it a certainty in the thirteenth. minute of this swelling second half. Two men tried to dispossess him but his shot ran home along the ground only just be- Umars youd the reach of Tam.

### DETERMINED RAIDS

Determined Kowloon raids followed but there was not the same cohesion is

poo, the Undergraduates emerged They had everything their own way doubt until the last wood of the and scored almost as they pleased match had come to rest. Five University players scored in the match with Thelliah and S. M. Tch each netting four goals, L. B. Lung three, S. F. Lam two and T. C. Lee one.

Other results were: RAF 3 v Dockyard 3; HK Police 0 v Civil Service 4. The match between the Army and Navy scheduled for Thursday will now be played on Friday at Soo-

# Coming Events In The Sports World

kunpoo, at 5.15 p.m.

Mittin Charanna Basketball - Inter-School League

at Caroline Hill, 5 p.m. Tennis-Colony Ladies' Open today Singles: Miss Law How-yee v. Mrs | race for the International Gold Cup Getz, at the Ladies' Recreation at Belmont Park, Club, 5.15 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Lawn Bowls - Open Singles Quarter-Final: C. S. Rosselet v. J. S. Landolt; K. M. Omar v. A. J. Coelho, at KBGC, 5 p.m.; L. Sykes v. S. Yusuf, M. B. Hassan v. J. A. da Luz, at Craigengower, 5 p.m.

Tennis-Colony Open Championships: Mrs E. Litton v. Mrs M. Chow. 'Ladies' Doubles: Miss Law How-yee & Miss R. Lung Cheung v. Mrs Christiansen & Miss P. Ward; Mrs Collaco & Miss M. Ribelro y. 250, less than \$100,000 under the Mrs Chiu & Mrs Bradley. Mixed Doubles: A.T. Dow & Mrs

United Press. B. Jones v. Mr Geiz & Mrs Stroobach. (All matches start at 5.15 p.m. at the Ladles' Recreation

### WEDNESDAY

Tennis-Colony Open Champion-Gotz & Mrs Stroobach V. Miss Dawn Kent & Mrs A. Shewan. Mixed Doubles: R. Segalen & Mrs Slagter v. A. A. Ayres & Miss R. Lo; Tsul Wai-pul & Mrs E Litton V. 6-1, 0-3, 6-0. T.C. Kolewall & Miss P. Ward (All | Reol and Huber (Austria) beat matches start at 5.15 p.m. at the Medici and Pantassi 6-2, 6-2, 9-11, Ladles' Recreation Club). THURSDAY

Sookunpoo, G.15 p.m.

South China won the toss and Tang kicked off with the heavily populated Leighton Hill behind him. In a trice South China had snatched the ball and the crowd roared as Tam's hands held a hot, rising drive from Funs.

The early menace came from Kowloon and the South China middle line faltered twice as the unmarked Lee Shek-yau roamed at will. Twisting this way and that will. Twisting this way and that The fourth goal was the logical answer for the fowloan of defenders with Chang problem.

Intack. Tang battled slone, so did the Lees wide out on their wings, but Chow (far from fit) and Tam Wan-chung, could not find the open space in which to was never one-sided against two well matched addes.

An interesting feature lay in the comparison of defensive methods. While R.A.F. were rather loose in their marking plan, the Chinese inclined to the other extreme. Although this meant that the Enguilty of South China shone through at the finish. The fourth goal was the logical answer for which the seemed a simple mathematical problem.

It was not altogether a surprise when a quick forward movement saw the ball run ribbon-like right necessable home noal: there was a

# Ladies' Championship

Miss Dawn Kent, the defending | S. China "A" 4 K. M. Bus champlon, and Mrs Stroobach won RAF the other defenders still able to the opening matches of the Colony recover when all seemed lost, the Ladles' Open Singles Championship South China men saw one flashing at the Ladles' Recreation Club this

The crowd roared and bubbled as G-1, G-2 in a match that was more Tam bent away one of Lai Shul-Miss Kent beat Mrs V. Slagter Dockyard W. D. Chinese 1 Chinese AA

Mrs Stroobach dropped the first streaked like tracer-bullets deep the tide at 6-4, 7-5 against a rapidly iring opponent.

Blunted and confused South were beaten by a very good team. China's attack stood like a boxer and Tang were their best men.

They watched general, well aided by Lai, Now and wave after wave of Busmen, break again the quality of Hau and Soong was up under the terrific volleying of lost when they tried to be both efficient Hau and the steadfastness of Sound, have been overshadowed by his illusthe home pivot. It was fast thrilling | trious opposite number, but he made one even in those quiet moments when the ball soured deep into the crowd.

The ball soured deep into the crowd.

The ball source deep into the crowd.

South China "A"—Yue Ylu-tak: Hau Yung-sang. The Kam-hung: Lau Chung-sang. Soong Ling-sing, Cheung Kam-hoi:

Kowloon Motor Bus-Tam Kwan-hon the drive of their unwearying legs Lee Tun-fat, Tam Tean-fai; Tang Sam,

By the only goal, R.A.F. gained The Airmen just about deserved their success in a game which peciation of something likely to

develop at any moment.

After knocking at the door for years, the Omar brothers achieved their ambition yesterday at the Kowloon Cricket In the Hongkong University | Club when they won the Colony Cable and Wireless hockey Open Rinks Championship by Braves match played yesterday at Sookun- the score of 21-15, in a thrilling Mohawks easy winners by 14 goals to one. game, the result of which was in Rexes The members of the winning rink

vere, I. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip), while those in the runners-up rink were E. F. Pope, A. E. Atkins, G. E. F. Thompson and L. Sykes (skip) The standard of bowls played was very high, and all eight players sent down some brilliant shots at one time or another. The difference of six shots in the final score just about represents the superiority of the winners over the losers. Sykes gave U. M. Omar a grand fight; but Omar was just a little shade better and slightly more consistent.

## NATHOO FAILS:

York, Oct. 16.—America's three-year-old, Citation, US\$100,000 won Phalanx was second and Caroline A. third. The Aga Khan's

Irlsh Derby winner Nathoo, flown ncross the Atlantic for the event, was seventh in the field of nine. The other European challenger, the four-year-old Belgian champion Bayeux 11, came in last after breaking bodly and trailing all the way. The win puts-Citation—a grandson of the Epsom Derby winner Hyperion-into second place in the list of the world's leading money winners, with a life total of \$820,total won by Stymie.—Reuter and

# AUSTRIA

Padua, Oct. 17.—The lawn tennis Jones & Mrs Kite v. Mrs match between Italy and Austria. Standaloft & Mrs E, Litton; Mrs | the start of which was delayed yesterday because of the bad weather.

began here today. The results were: Gorl (Italy) bent Hartwich 3-0,

Del Bello and Belordinelli (Italy) Hockey-Army v. Navy at beat Wedse and Schnwein 6-3, 6-3,

### Week-End Sports Results FOOTBALL FIRST DIVISION

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### SOFTBALL SENIOR LEAGUE

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JUNIOR LEAGUE Vikings

Wildfires Jaguare LADIES LEAGUE 27 Canadians



Kld - Dinamita (above) 22. Santo Domingo welterweight boxer, died in the Cook County hospital, Chicago, about five hours after he suffered a technical knockout in a bout in Chicago Stadlum on September 29. •

Dr Roger Vaughan, night superintendent at the hospital, said the boxer died of "an apparent cerebral hnemorrhage."

Dinamita, whose true name was Felix Gomez, was engaging in his 81st bout on his 22nd birthday. AP Wirephoto.

# HIS CONQUEROR



Less than five minutes after one of the most astonishing efforts ever witnessed toward achieving the seemingly impossible. Chan Chun-nam, on the right, Hongkong's first hero of the Interport swimming match against Manila, poses with his conqueror, Serafin Villanueva, who beat him by a touch.

In losing to Villanueva by a touch, Chan improved on his own Colony record for the 880 Yards Free Style by 10 4/5 seconds. Entering the pool with a reputation well below that even of the Manila second string, Mahamad Mala, Chan seemed just about ready to be overtaken by the latter at the three-quarter way mark. His finishing spurt over the last 100 yards, making up about 10 yards on Villanueva, will be long remembered as among the biggest of Interport thrills.

The next evening, he could do no better than third in the 440 Yards Free Style, but he again improved on his own Colony record—in this event—though only by a fraction of a second .- Telegraph Staff Photographer:

# Olympic Sprinter Wants To Turn Professional By CORNELIUS RYAN

Barney Ewell, American sprint star who was second in the 100-metre and 200-metre Olympic dashes and ran on the winning 400-metre relay team, will turn professional if he cam do so profitably.

"I'm 30 years old," the stocky little Negro said, "and so I don't expect to be an Olympic runner in 1952. I probably will retire from running unless I can find a way to run professionally. But I am interested in opportunities in any profession."

It-is-unlikely—that—Ewell--willhave any opportunity to make a good-paying career out of his sprinting, for there is no professional track sport in the USA. The best he can do is run exhibitions as added attractions to

11 other sports, such as baseball names. That was the only way Jesse Owens could find to capitalise on his fame after the 1936: Olympics, and Owens, winner of four gold medals and holder of three world records,

> Ewell is. Turning to comment on the American track team's post-Olympic tour of Belgium, France, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Sweden and

was much more widely-known than

Denmark, Ewell said: "It was a wonderful trip as far as treatment is concerned, but we had only fair luck in our competi-

At Gothenburg in Sweden the chance to study weather was wet and cold, and at styles," he added. dien missed a new world record in the fault may lie in the mental of the ring a fraction.

in every country. Everyone was very courteous."

training methods would help splendld reception when they com-Europeans to improve their abilities in the sprints and the field events, this afternoon. The match of 11 where Americans are for the most "I can't make any definite sug-

gestions because I didn't get.

# European Hockey Championship

Amsterdam, Oct. 17.—Holland and Belgium shared first place in the international hockey tournament which was played here over the week-end. Britain was third and France fourth . . .

Only these four countries competed and as Britain and Holland gained second and third places respectively in the Olympics Games and Belglum and France were close up, this tournament was regarded as the unofficial European Hockey Champlonship. Results were as follows:

SATURDAY 4 Britain 1 Franco SUNDAY 0 Franco Belglum

## WORLD RECORDS

Warsaw, Oct. 17.-Two new world records were set by Russian and Polish women in Saturday's Russia-Polish track field

"Poland's" Lo m'o wska created a new record in the shot put when she made a throw of 50 feet 3 inches. Russia's Andrejewa was second with 47 feet 2 inches.

Russin's Nina Dumbadze then toppled the discus record for women with a throw of 161 feet 9 inches. -United Press.

Sandviken, Sweden, Fortune Gor- "Perhaps the training is good, and the discus because he stepped out attitude, for most Europeans are most interested in the middle and "But we were treated like kings long distance running events."

SPLENDID RECEPTION Bremen. Oct. 17 .- The touring Ewell said that possibly better Swedish athletes met with a pered with German athletes here events ended in a draw, each side Lwinning six events.—Reuter.

> Arthur Peall says: AST red was smothered against top cushion by blue, pind, yellow, and green, with cue-ball snookered near pyramid spot, as diagram.

in a club



rule was willully evaded." A most awarded four points for a foul on green. The game cannot be awarded against' a player who is compelled by the lie of the balls to play a foul stroke. A shot that "can be varied to Your shooker is shown on verge of pocket. Try to sink red and leave cue-ball in line with placing cue-ball about its own width. nearer baulk, until you are even-

# ARCHIE QUICK ON THE HOME FOOTBALL

# ENGLAND'S PROBLEM IS THE FORWARD LINE

While England's soccer selectors dither in their choices, Blackpool folk are satisfied that Stanley Mortensen is centre-forward and not inside-right. Contention in the Lancashire seaside resort is that Morty's tremendous speed off the mark, shooting power and uncanny sense of positioning make him an ideal leader.

It is a remarkable and unnoticed fact that how has scored 75 percent of his goals for Blackpool from the centre-forward position. Is he destined to be Lawton's permanent successor?

He himself prefers inside-right | Burnley are not in a hurry to because, as he told me, first of all select his successor. They have reit allows him to play with his idel, celved over 100 applications for the Stanley Matthews, "and nobody post and they're carefully sifting else understands Stanley like I do," them to obtain the right man. and, secondly, it allows him more Blackpool are not concerned over scope for his quick dashes which are not possible with the restricted Manager Joe Smith attributes, it freedom of a centre-forward.
Strange that he' doesn't want the

centre-forward job, nor does Jackle Milburn, England's 'latest' choice. And talking of centre-forwards, Tommy Lawton's dethronement nfter n ten years' reign coincides with the recall of Jack Howe, Derby's left back. It was over a year ago that Lawton told me that he thought Howe was the best fullback he had ever played against.

Howe himself must be a little dazed by his return to favour. Equally dazed must be Aston, Monchester United's defender, whom he replaces.

On his International debut against Switzerland last May, Howe played a great game but he was sociated Press. dropped for the Denmark' match. Asion did well at Copenhagen and now he goes.

The real reason I think is that with Cockburn and Pearson in the side against Ireland at Belfast, the selectors didn't want to call on a third Manthestor United player, Pearson comes back because

England's real weakness in the absence of Will Mannion is at inside-left. Hagan is a grand club player for Sheffild United but he doesn't fill the International role, nor to my mind does Pearson. may soon be back with the Lancathat the captaincy of the English team has been passed from goalkeeper Frank Swift-which was a

captain of the Army side. A great student of the game, October 23. Billy is the fittest and most complete footballer in the country to-

Stan Cullis, Wolves' Manager, is contemplating moving him to insideleft to pep up the Wanderers'

Is he the answer to England inside-left, prayer? It is interesting that six of England's team against Ireland played for the Army during

### BLACKBURN LOOKS FOR **NEW TALENT**

with Aston Villa of the five times all is the dropping of half back Cup-winning record, are determined Archie Macaulay, who is in grand to fight back to what they consi- form for Arsenal this season. der to be their rightful place in Division One.

of Directors have given him carte tionals. blanche powers to spend on the

have made an offer for Wilf Man- The choice of Reilly, normally an nion, but Mr Bruton is not very outside right, and Howie, who has optimistic of landing this big fish been playing full back for Hibernian because he has none sufficiently at- only because of an injury to intertractive to Middlesbro' to offer in | national. Jimmy Govan, indicates exchange and, moreover, he doesn't the length to which the selectors wish to lessen his own play- are prepared to go in their experiing strength in any way. Ro- ments. vers are however interested in Houlison, Queen of South and Scottish League centre-forward as well as in one or two other players north of the Border.

### BURNLEY IS SAD

Over at Burnley they are sad at the departure of Manager Cliff Britton to Everion. Turf Moor folk con-sider him their best manager ever, and Cliff's League and Cup record with Burnley certainly justifies the

their indifferent start to the season. mostly to an excessive crop of

They have certainly had an abnormal number of men off at -Bloomfield Road, and even had to play third team in the First Eleven. More than that, Mr Smith deplores the great number of games in the first three weeks of the season-10, plus two or three representative games which deprived them of Matthews and Mortenson.

### ARSENAL WIN

Dublin, Oct. 17.—Arsenal, British Football League champions, defeated the Dublin Bohemians 6-0 yesterday before a crowd of 27,000,-As-

### **PARIS MATCH**

Paris, Oct. 17.-France and Belgium tied 3-all in an international soccer match at the Colombes sindium today.

At half-time, France was feading by two goals to one.-United Press.

### SCOTS PICKING A NEW TEAM

London, Oct. 16.-While England's football selectors to-Mannion is badly missed but he day continue to rely mainly on the "Old Guard," Scotland have shire Club. You will have noted gone to the other extreme and have | embarked on a team-building policy involving wholesale changes.

Scotland lost all three games in ridiculous position to have captain— the international tournament last to wing-half Wright. Billy, at 24, is season and, in an effort to find a England's youngest captain ever, winning team, they have discarded and only 15 months ago he was tried and trusted players and have introduced seven new "caps" for the match against Wales at Cardiff on

> Only two "Anglos" are included. They are the obvious choices—Billy Steel (Derby County) and Johnny Kelly (Barnsley), a newcomer who hos, however, played in wartime internationals. ..

> Only three players who took part in last season's disastrous compaign have been retained—Steel (inside left), Shaw (left back) and Young (centre half).

One old international, Waddell (outside right) has been recalled. Blackburn Rovers, joint holders Undoubtedly, the biggest surprise of

'However, of the selected team Manager Jackie Bruton realises only Howie, the Hibernian right that his intensive scouting campaign, back, has not had big match exsearching for local talent. Is not perience. The others have all ap-enough and that ready-made peared in full internationals, interplayers must be bought. His Board League games or wartime interna-

There is apparently a dearth of Rovers are among the clubs who good centre forwards in Scotland.

> In striking contrast, with, their opponents, Wales will have only two. new caps in their side. They are Paul (right half) and Lucas (inside right), both of Swanses Town, who. are doing well at the top of the Third Division, Southern Section.

Lucas has played in a wartime international for Wales, and Paul is a useful player who has played fullback, centre forward and all the half buck positions for his club.-

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By Galbraith

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Knowledge

What is a posthumous child?

3. What heavenly body chiefly

4. Whose life is depicted in the

6. What is the literal meaning of

(Answers on Column 4)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. KRAEMEL

Black, 7 pieces.

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"Yes, George has just about got the cottage all fixed upwe're moving back to the city tomorrow."

# • McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Expert Play of Hand Makes Grand Slam

### BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

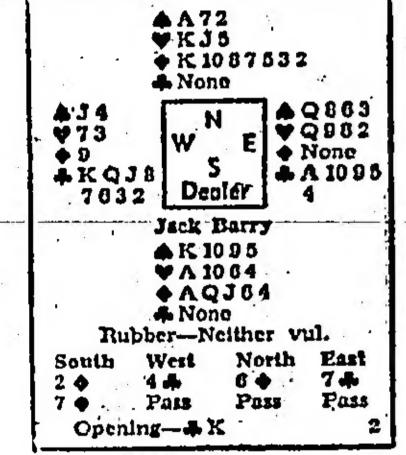
DECENTLY I had the pleasure of Ab playing bridge with Jack Barry

of radio fame.

When we finished playing the hand shown today, I told Jack he had bid it like, one of the sevenyear-olds on his "Juvenile Jury" show. But I think you will agree that he played it like one who had

had 80 years of experience. Of course Jack had no business opening with a two diamond bid, but his comment was that he felt that he was going to be the declarer. He was not prepared for his partner-to jump to six diamonds. When the bldding came around again, Jack was the jury and had to make a decision. The answer

was seven diamonds. On the opening lead of the king of clubs, he discarded the deuce of



spades from dummy and trumped in his own hand with the four of diamonds. He cashed the ace of diamonds to pick up the one outstanding trump, then led the five of spades, went up with dummy's acc. led a spade back to his king, and ruffed the nine of spades in dummy.

Jack made no attempt to guess the heart finesse. West had shown out on the third spade, so Jack knew that East held the spade queen. He knew that the discards would show whether or not East also held the queen of hearts, so he started to run the diamonds. Of course East let go all of his clubs.

Finally dummy was down to three hearts and a small diamond. In his own hand Jack had the ten of spades and the ace, ten and one heart. The last diamond was led from dummy. - East, holding the queen of spades and the queennine-eight of hearts, went into a long study. With his partner out of spades, he knew that he had to keep the spade queen, so he let go the eight of hearts. Jack dropped the ten of spades. Then he cashed dummy's king of hearts and led another heart, and the queen fell. Thus he climinated the heart guess and made seven-odd.

# BIRTHIDAY ..... By STELLA

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

into full confidence since you are You will find that Tuesday is very clannish and your family ties, usually a good day for you and that are strong. You are very fond of you can accomplish important matchildren and will want a family of ters easily then. Generous in money

you make plans for into the future, go well with you. Your ambitions are high, but you To find what the stars have in in order to achieve your goal. day star be your daily guide.

is peaceful.

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side-step loss.

BORN today, you have an alert Your intuitions are strong, but and progressive filind. You you do not always give them the are always active and if there is no credit they deserve. Your dreams are likely to be vivid, and may be significant. Some individuals have natural reserve, but underneath you algolithmate warm-hearted, and affectionate, are warm-hearted, and affectionate. However, you must know a person of you cultivate this gift, you also well before you take a new friend might be able to do it.

your own. If deprived this you, matters, you must guard against bewill make a doting uncle or aunti ing imposed upon. Select your Your mind is an orderly one and do your close friends and all should

are never in a hurry. You are tem- store for tomorrow select your peremental, but must learn to, con- birthday star and read the correstrol your emotions at an early age pending paragraph. Let your birth-

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Be- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-If gin your journey this morning as affirs need settling, handle them the afternoon hours are less pro- with care today. Guard your assets pitious. Be cautious in affairs of and make sure that everything is the heart when evening comes, too. in good order.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Get SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Put going early this morning for the forth energetic stendy work and best possible results. Some public you may reap better than average enterprise should receive favourable rewards on a rather unpromising attention just now. too. day. Make every move count.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Both SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22)-Real estate and motor sales look promising. Also good for love very much to your benefit. All the merry ramblers. and romance. The domestic scene partnerships are favoured. .

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-If CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - job-hunting, locate the one you A good day for romance, but don't want. If romance is what you are a Rambling Board with departneglect important business matters, seeking, then today you may find mental headquarters in several of You can make progress there, too, it. A profitable day!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-A good AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If day for love and marriage. If aldealing in real estate, be cautious ready wed, then your marital bliss in all pending deals. Examine de- should be increased. Look for addtails with the greatest of care to ed income if efforts warrant it now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Hold PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Busi- to conservative, level-headed business partnerships should bring re- ness dealings and you can make a warding benefits, especially if your definite advance. Real estate is dealings are with an elderly person. flourishing, too.

## AROUND THE WORLD:

# Savoie District of France

By TEMPLE MANNING

TITHEN people from the towns seek VV to get away from it all, they want to wantier by the sea or roam the countryside. The former is easy enough but finding country scenes is idifficult. True, fields and meadows can be found, but invariably there are hedges and walls and fences to keep out the wanderer.

There is one place where there is perfect country wandering, and we 2. How does a baby bird crack know more than one traveller who has crossed the oceans to enjoy it. It is the exquisite country around Evian, in the Savoie district of

### Fashionable Spa

Evian is a fashionable watering place, a delightful town during its season and when the smart visitors depart. But the countryside, which the spa visitors barely ever see except from a car, has no season, especially for the roamer. There are no hedges, no gates, no walls. Footpaths lead through clover fields and cornfields, through vineyards, through meadows knee-deep in dotted with lovely field flowers, through rich orchards that curpet the going with blossoms or dot it with fruit.

barns, the chicken runs and the tool in a lovely land. sheds.

## Wayfaror Pauses

As the wayfarer pauses, especially if he is an obvious stranger to the neighbourhood, chances are that a glass of milk or home-made wind will be offered. And as he sips, he will observe the busy farm life going on all around, the ploughcider, the pruning of the vine or the word meaning indivisible. gathering of the grapes.". There are no great flocks of cattle,

there are he preserves stocked with game; so really there is no need for

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18. Closing Times By Air

Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow Tringtao, Pelping, Kunming, Liuchow, Swatow, Amoy and Taipen 3.30 p.m.

Shanghai, USA, Central South America via New York (Sea) 3 p.m. Manila, Aden and Marselles (Sea) 1 p.m. Macao and Tainshan (dea) 4 p.m.



A farmhouse in the Savoie district of France.

gates and walls and fences and fines for trespassing. And because there are, so few restrictions, because the sturdy folk around Evian have devotion and pride for the land, everything flourishes.

Beautiful song birds abound, and the flowers are exquisite. The coun- Stop Press tryside is a sight to behold before the hay is cut. Fields are bright run right through farmlands, in- rose, the wild pansy and the wood tumely. deed, hard by the farm itself, a geranium make the fields and woods journey that is one of the delights one huge flower garden. And menof this neck of the woods. The farm- tion of things growing brings to mind house is likely to be of brown wood, the flavour of the wild strawberry seasoned by time and the elements, that grows in this part of the high embowered in purple clematis or Savolo country near Lake Leman. wistaria. Under the great caves The mingling of its flavour and its runs a long gallery, bright with perfume makes the wild strawberry geraniums, and reached by an out- an unforgettable feast, a nice note side stairway. Beneath are the cow on which to end this memory ramble

(Tomorrow-Science At Work)

# CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

the egg tooth on the end of the World and Home News. (London Reing of the land with oxen, the or- moon. 4. Franz Schubert's. 5. chard harvest, the making of the Japan and China. 6. From the Greek Nowsreel (London Relay); 11/15. West-



POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

# by Beachcomber

THERE will have to be re-L gional lecturers in thoubusiness and personal dealings with sands to teach the new code of an elderly person may turn not the Ramblers' Association

> The best thing would be to nationalise rambling, and to appoint the largest and most beautiful to a closed session of the Council-English houses. The ramblers was released by the British Embassy should wear a tasteful uniform, and in Paris, yesterday. Sir Stafford there should be a password for added: "Unless work can be begun access to mountains. At the end of on all the "national programmes cach day's ramble, every group should be lectured in its hostel on Good Behaviour and Not Leaving Shirt Buttons About To Mar the Countryside.

### Raucous language

ONE article of the code, I notice, U is a pledge "nover to use language in penceful Villagers do not object to the din and stink of the traffic, but what they cannot tolerate is beastly animal?" the cry rings out, and at once the village street is falled with men and women hurry— ing to the vicarage, to implore the vicar to put an end to this raucous language. Any rambler gullty of sense is an absolutely essential factor perity are good, it was pointed to the success of the world today. Unless economic perity are good, it was pointed to the success of the world today. Unless economic perity are good, it was pointed to the success of the world today. Unless economic perity are good, it was pointed to the success of the world today. Unless economic perity are good, it was pointed to the success of the world today. Unless economic perity are good, it was pointed to the success of the operation depends a great in industry. such an offence should be disgraced in the world today. Unless economic publicly at a full parade of the not reach our goal."—Associated Press. Association. The laces should be torn out of his boots by a Chief Rambler, and his photograph of Mr Dalton confiscated.

### Marginal note

TT says that "A marked plaice, put I into the sea off Rye, was caught off Brixham 368 days later." Whoever was trying to catch it should have gone to work at Ryc before the plaice had time to start on its journey. He would have saved a year. It might never have got to. Brixham. And if the angler had fished for it at Rye there would have been no need to mark it. As a maiter of fact, as it was obviously caught before being marked and put back, no angler was needed to catch it a second time.

A PLEA that the Australian team Paths lead through exquisite gar- with purple mendow sage, blue with A in the next Test Match should dens, and never, never, have we seen campanulas, flaming with poppies. be asked to use broom-handles a wayfarer pick a blossom or de- Ademones of all colours, huge instead of bats and to bowl anderspoil a shrub. Another path may clumps of forget-me-nots, the rock hand, has been rejected with con-

6, Programme Summary; 6.01, "Swing in a Sweet Mood"; 0.30, Hospital Request Half Hour Presented by Nan Dickinson (Studio); 7, "Music Time" Vocal and Orchestra (ORBS); 7.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 8, World and Home News (London Relay); 8.15, Linda Cater Talks on Films (Studio); 8.30, "I Like What I Like" Presented by Edgar Webb (Studio); 9, Military Band Concert by the Band of the Buffs, Conductor: W B. Foster. A.R.C.M. By kind permission of Lt. Col: F. W. B. Parry Officer Commanding the Buffs: 9.30, "The Enigma 1. A child born after its father's of the Japanese" A Discussion between death. 2. With a little point called pow's in Japanese hands. (BECTS); 10, upper half of the shell. 3. The lay); 10.15, Weather Report: 10.16, Selections, from Opera; 10.45, Fred Bartley and His Music (BECTS); -11, Radio ther Report and Close Down.



# OF THREAT

100-1/16. Old Consols have

position.

that the European Recovery Programme is threatened by the failure of the participating countries provide material in time to prepare a long-term recovery plan, an official statement disclosed in Paris yes-

The statement said that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, addressing the Council of Organisation for European Econq-'mic Recovery on Saturday, said few nations have submitted their longterm programmes although October I was set as the deadline.

A summary of his remarks-made soon, the Organisation will be faced with an impossible task." Britain, he said, was lucky in having worked out her own long-term plan OEEC so far has accomplished three

1 The division of US aid.
2 Evolution of the international payment scheme and, the rule of commercial policy.

### DIFFICULT JOB.

The more difficult job of "bringing news was a sufficient market about a degree of real economic co-factor to send the list higher. Wall operation within the framework of the Street market analysis emphasise the loud curse-words of ramblers national 'long-term' programmes' had almost daily that the impasse beautiful to be tackled, he said, and added: "When all the programmes are received, we shall for the first time see how the prospects of the individual countries fit prospects of the individual countries fit together and how best physical condition should be given to together and how best physical condition should be given to the individual countries for the long, time, and for that reason together and how best physical condition should be given to

# HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$195,566. Transactions and noon - prices

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# U.S. VEGETABLE **IMPORTS**

partment of Agriculture summary, of |-27-points lower than the previous vegetable oil imports showed that week. copra imports for January/August this year totalled 333,020 tons, compared willf. 428,827 tons for the same report predicted, that", the total period last year.

54,008,000 pounds, compared with bales, with the next season carry-17,523,000; pounds over the same over showing a substantial increase. period last year, Palm' Oil imports September cotton 'consumption tototalled 30,400,000 pounds, compared talled 735,000 bales. with 39,232,000 pounds, over the The Department also said that for Netherlands purchases of raw same period last year.

September, amounting to 20,947 long Traders calculated this sum would tons, were considerably below the cover over 30,000 bales. 1948 monthly average because of the U.S. West Coast shipping strike - liqual 220,418 bales in the Govern-

## Anglo-Iranian Problems

The oil company's mission will return to London where the situation will be reviewed. Associated this morning at 55 cents (Horgkong) to one year.

From the low level reached risen from 75-7/8 to 79-5/16, after Sir Stafford Cripps' bud- a rise of nearly five perdent. get, with its small but alarm- Hence institutional investors "capital levy," Transport have called a halt, at least for 8% have risen from 93-3/4 to the time being.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

WEEKLY MARKET

REVIEWS

British Government stocks-a boom not predicted

by a single stock market pundit and still the subject

of controversy—paused this week to consolidate the

London, Oct. 16 .- The remarkable boom in

LONDON & NEW YORK STOCKS:

Another significant, development during the week was the heavy buying of Iron and Steel shares on the government nationalises the industry. Most leading issues rose. two to three shillings before the industry itself took nlarm at the political implications of this assumption and dumped plenty of shares. on the market. Steel shares closed: the week below their best levels, but still with a fairly firm appearance, based on the idea that they are inevitably destined to be

Although the market disliked the strained situation in Europe, there was very little selling of European bonds. Potosh 7% drifted down 114 points to £55.

Industrial stocks had a good week, and the Financial Times index closed, at 118.1, the highest level since June 2.

Oil issues were strong, and Kaffirs were idle except for a group connected with New Ploneers .-

### RISE IN VALUES

New York, Oct. 16 .-- The market rose again this week, the third consecutive week of rising prices. The rise in market values amounted to about \$750,000,000, with individual stocks up one point or more and some specialities sharply

· Although developments in Paris before the United Nations meeting unsettled the list, the brightening tone of domestic business news was a sufficient market

out in several quarters this week, and it seemed to be agreed that conditions would remain good for at least six months and perhaps longer. Economic authorities in general Believe that there is little chance of even a recession on anything like a broad scale as long as the notion is in the midst of the new "preparedness" programme, involving pilot orders for the manufacturing industry, at the same time that ECA is engaged in aid for Europe on a huge scale.

### SOFT SPOTS

However, a few soft spots are developing, and warnings have been heard of a possible price break in o clothing, particularly for men.

In the stock market this week Superior Oil of California was a spectacular mover, rising as much as 15, points at its high for the week and then reacting moderately. Stanoo dard. Oil of New Jersey was ; up 90 over two points, and Standard Oil of California up around 3-1/2 points,

Douglas Aircraft had an extreme gain of 414 points this week when the directors declared a \$5 dividend against the previous \$2.50 .-- United

# Limited Cotton Trading

New York, Oct. 16.-Trading in the New York cotton futures market during the past week was limited. Washington, 'Oct. '16.—The De- to within a narrow range of five to

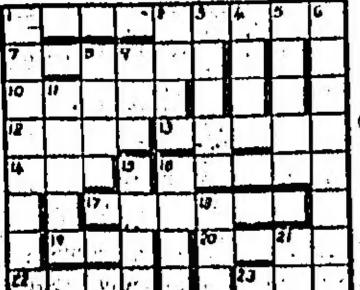
> The weekly Cotton Exchange trade domestic cotton supply would this imports totalled senson be approximately 18,110,000. ECA approval of nearly \$6,000,000

Philippines copra shipments during cotton improved the export picture!

Producers have placed an addle ment loan ton the week ending October 7, compared , with 117,000 for the previous week-United Press.

Tcheran Oct. 17.—The Iranian Government's preliminary discussion with representatives of the Anglo-Iranian Oll Company on "problems of mutual interest" are over, it was officially announced in Teheran On Significant (per 100) 25.60 NEI guilders (per 100) 36.60 NEI guilders (per 100) 36.60

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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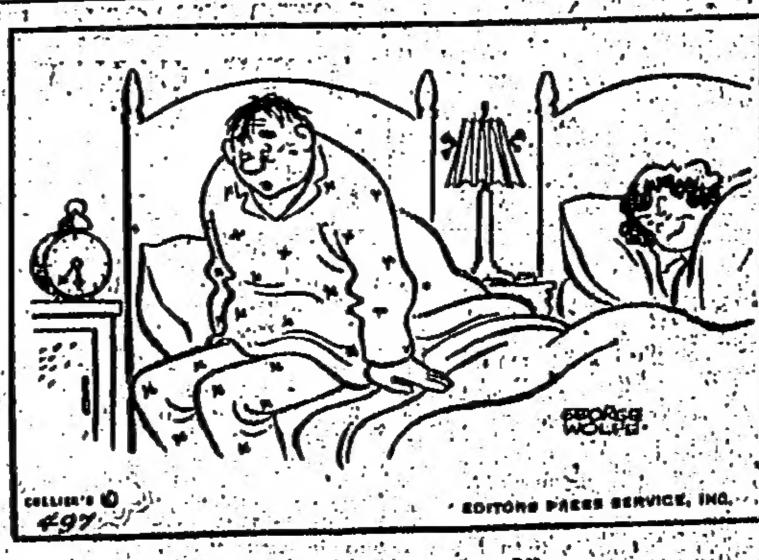
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4 Always noticed in our ain folk.

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at p.m. on previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

Closing Times By Sea & Train

Kongmoon (Sea) 5 p.m. (Canton (Parcels and Ind class Mail)



# FOUR ACCUSED OF MURDERING

# Carribean Insurgents On Move?

# Honduras May Be First Target

Mexico City, Oct. 17 .- The Caribbean Legion, which has the avowed purpose of overthrowing the Governments of Honduras, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic, appears to be on the move.

After four months of training, the Legion, composed of 300 exites and mercenaries, is reported to be shifting its base from San Jose in Costa Rica, just South of Nicaragua, to Guaternala, adjacent to Honduras

on the North. The first contingent of Legionmalres is reported to have arrived in Guatemala City by commercial nir-

line last week. When and where the Legion will | strike, if at all, is its own secret. However, those close to the organisation point to Honduras as a likely first target.

### THE LEADER

Actual organisation of the Legion is under the direction of the rich Dominican exile, Miguel Angel Ramirez . Ramirez is sald to have poured thousands of dollars into the successful Costa Rican revolution to help Jose Figueres overthrow the Teodoro Picado Government. Hewas indicted by a Federal Grand Jury at Jacksonville, Florida, last November on a charge of conspiring to export, munitions to Cuba in connection with a revolutionary plot

against the Dominican Republic. . The Legionnaires have been training at Rio Conejo near San Jose. They, have one of the toughest obstacle courses anywhere in Hemisphere. Two weeks ago after least a year. graduating from field training, they went on an all night forced march went on an an mish to miles an determined to try it for the full from the beginning—namely, to

Mr Paul Warren, U.S. citizen and \* former guard at the U.S. Embassy friendly Americas. He said it proposed free trade, uniform school best." systems, cheaper transportation, no ngreement, standard currencles, deand Rafael Trujillo dictatorships." his activities. In Honduras, one cult 45 per cent. Government official who declined to be quoted by name said "isn't it strange the three countries which the Legion would attack refuse to permit\_Communism."

A week ago Honduras held its first Presidential election The only candidate in the field, Juan Manuel Galvez, was elected with the support of President 1932. Angel Zuniga Huct, Liberal opposition candidate, withdrew on the eve of the election with a call for a revolt.

President Trujillo, through publias the probable objective However, the Caribbean Legion is not now prepared, so far ps is known for any water-borne planes.-Associated Press.

### lewish & Arab Reds To Combine

and Arab Communist parties is to be formally carried out | provisions of the quota." in Haifa next Friday, it was learned here today.

defined as "to fight for a National State of Palestine."-Reuter.

# Scandal

Cannes, Oct. 17.-Police of the Economic Brigade today were combing the Riviera for Rene Antonioni, mayor of a small mountain village and believed to be the chief of one of the biggest black market rings since the liberation.

Antonioni, who has been missing for several days, is reported to have escaped with a fortune of over 27,000,000 francs made by reselling on the black market Swiss food packages supposedly destined for destitute French families and veterans,

The ring, according to Police and Customs officials the investigating case, . would probably involve several local officials and well known Riviera personalities.—United Press.

# British Film Quota Opposed

### Exhibitors' Protest

appealed to the Board of Trade cleared up." for a relaxation of the 45 percent British picture quota, Meuzenidis would be tried an important industry source the continue of t predicted today that the quota the trials would be held in about would not be changed for at two months.

Mr Eric Johnston (American movie they were, and bring ezar) can say will cause them to in San Jose, was quoted in change their minds. We ourselves Guatemala City as saying the Legion have probably raised every argubelieves in true democracy for the ment Mr Johnston has to put forward and we were told to try our

Because of his key position in the industry, this source could not mocratic government, anti-Com- permit the use of his name, but he munism and "the end of the Somoza said that he believed it would have been wiser for Mr Harold Wilson, American diplomatic officials in President of the Board of Trade, to Washington recently said they were have set a 25 per cent quota "which asking to bring Mr Warren to the the British film industry could prob-United States for questioning about ably reach" rather than the diffi-

### RELIEF SOUGHT

"As it is," he said, "more than half of the 3,600 independent film houses-in-the-United Kingdom-have 16 asked for relief from the quota. Some of them want the quota duced. Many of them want quota eliminated completely.

A chain of houses which are been the Honduras leader since operated by the film producing quota because it ensures their pictures of showing, he said. These from the Cominform." comprise 1,150 theatres.

effect on October 1." this source Greek history. It came after more poulos, a Salonika newspaperman, focused on his Caribbean Republic said, "most film houses are still just than five months of intensive and his mother, Mrs Anna Staktogoing along as they were and hoping investigations by the Greek, poulos, arrived and were placed in off. for the best. Some of them claim American and British authorities. that due to the competitive situations, like two or more theatres in was found in the waters of Salonika one neighbourhood, they have got harbour, Greece ordered her more OFF RECORD INFORMATION operation. It does have a few to have American pictures to keep their audiences. .

British industry may produce the She also had her Army intelligence the truth from then on, required number of films, the quality staff screen, with specific reference to Preliminary but still unconfirmed a much lighter protective metal If they are committed to 45 percent prisoners taken in battle with Com- gation were given to American cor- radiation leak to about the amount of the showing time, they may suffer | munist-led guerillas. Halfa, Oct. 17.—The fusion of the losses from poor pictures. This accounts for the rush to meet the

This source said that Hollywood had best prepare for at least a The aim of the United Party was year of quota, possibly longer if the British producers live up to their greatest opportunity.—United Press.

## FOR GENERAL SUCCESS GAULLE'S

Paris, Oct. 17.—General Charles de Gaulle's Rally of the French People took a good lead in Sunday's elections, with the Communists second.

Councils nominating delegates, who Caullists. The Communists there System, Polk's employer, conducted will vote on November 7 for the trailed behind the Socialists with a similar semi-official investigation. Council of the Republic French only 11 delegates against Upper House, gave 594 delegates to Socialists 10. the Rally of the French people Few incidents were reported in sisted by the former OSS man; (RPF). The Communist Party came Paris, however. When M. Pierre Peter Tompkins, and Hermas second with 454 delegates, the de Gaulle wanted to give the re- Secondari. Socialists third with 220, the Catho- sults he found that the official list lic Popular Republicans (MRP) fourth with 150 and Redical Socialist and various independents 99. These elections will designate part

Republic, France's Advisory Body. Paris, gave the results for the French capital where the RPF, his brother's Party, will have 307 delegates, the Communists 153, the Socialists 35, the MRP 29 and the Independents 5,

delegates while the Communists when the results were given.

heavy blow from the RPF with only Associated Press.

Complete results for 26 Municipal | three delegates against 37 do

had disappeared.

"I believe you had the list. Could officers. November 7 for the Council of the Counciller Mark?". The Communist Councillor admitted he had the \$2,500 reward and American news-M. Pierre de Gaulle, Mayor of list but said he gave it back to papermen raised \$1,000 to spur the election will only be valid when American newspapermen also be selected from all parts of Britain. Press.

Municipal Council. In Marsollies, the RPF had 95 RPF and Communists occurred their own investigation. These elections are not public, wards, however, was the Greek British boys to visit Canada at his to a 6 lb. 4 oz. daughter last night. came close with only lines elections are not public wards, however, was the Greek expense when conditions permits. A hospital official said both were OF MARTHA IVERS\*\*

# Black Market U.S. NEWSMAN

# Alleged Greek Communists

# Woman Involved

Salonika, Oct. 17.—Greek Government officials announced today that four persons, including a Greek newspaperman and his mother, had been charged with murder of the American correspondent, George Polk.

The Minister of Public Order, M. Constantine Rentis and the Minister of Justice, M. George Melas, said that murder warrants have been issued against Gregory Staktopoulos, former Reuter's correspondent with alleged Communist connections, and his mother, Anna.

Warrants charging murder were also issued against Evangelos Vasvanas and Adam. Mouzenidis, alleged members of the Communist Execution squad, OPLA. Both are believed to be hiding in guerilla held mountain areas.

charging all three men with illegal aid to Greece. possesssion of firearms.

M. Constantine Korozos, Governor the same reasons by United States General of Northern Greece and M. Melas, made the announcement to 150 ald programme here. local and foreign newspapermen and Government officials. M. Rentis issued his statement in Greek and M. Melas spoke in English.

M. Melos said that the trials London, Oct. 17.-Although would be held in Salonika, but hundreds of film theatres have that he could name no date since He said that Vasvanas

### POSSIBLE MOTIVE

M. Rentis said that the "Greek ment. "The Government," he said, "are Government had one view in mind term and I don't think anything discover those guilty, wherever justice. We are pleased publicise the proceedings of investigations and examinations date concerning this dark crime which shook public opinion, both in Greece and in the United States." M. Melas said: "I am happy that

the moment has arrived when we are in a position to disclose the circumstances and announce those guilty who will soon be brought before the courts of this nation." The official announcement included a statement by Staktopoulos on the possible motive for the crime.

He was reported to have said: 1 Cominform and carried out by the Communist Party of Greece in order to throw the blame for the murder on the Rightists, to thus: guerilla prisoners taken by the army defame Greece abroad and stop ap- in the intervening months offered Greece by an American protest change for their lives." against Greece and also to frustrate military aid to Greece.

companies are satisfied with the Party. It can't do anything, even breathe, unless it receives orders guard about two months ago closely plie. The official announcement climax- breaks in the case.

Since May 10, when Polk's body charges. every incident which could possibly It was extremely difficult for Operators at Oak Ridge work be- CIGALE II" and to have her then 30,000 policemen to report on "Others are worried that while the be connected with the Polk case, responsible observers to discover hind heavy concrete,

## BOATS INSPECTED

was the rigid inspection of more been in the offing since the first so the atomic plane can handle it." than 500 sail books and sailing traft of the month. The Minister of \_\_Associated Press. in Salonika and neighbouring Public Order, Mr Constantine harbours. They were looking for Rentis, and the Minister of Justice, blood stains, bullet splintered boards | Mr George Melas, planned to make or recent repairs which would in- it last weekend but cancelled the dicate an attempt to remove signs arrangements at the last minute." in the murder.

Greek authorities were the United back up their findings. They were air. officers attached to the American roboration would break their case mission and embassy. One of the in their faces once it was brought to most important semi-official figures court.--United Press. in the investigation was General. William Donovan who represented American overseas writers.

Columbia Broadcasting The the It assigned veteran correspondent Winston Burdette to the case, av-

BRITISH ASSISTANCE Facing M. Ouzolins, Communist investigations also had been con-Municipal Councillor, de Gaulle ducted by British intelligence

the list was brought back. It took contributed for the corpenses of some time amid strongly voiced Polk's younger brother, William, protests from the majority of the and correspondents John Donovan Canada. and Constantine Poulos who were

solve the case before repercussion in [ted."-Reuter.

Additional warrants were issued | the United States would react against This desire was backed for much

representatives connected with the It is impossible to estimate exactly the loss suffered by the Greek

cause due to Polk's murder, but it had been considerable. Those responsible had hoped the

political murder of an American correspondent might cause enough reaction in the United States to cancel out the American side entirely. . It is known, however, that Polk's death supplied plenty of ammunition many doubt or at least wonder whether it was really right to be assisting the present Greek Govern-

### WIDOW'S OPINION

Mrs Adelaide Polk, who flew from the United States to Athens for her son's funeral and opening of the investigation, intimated on her return to America that it appeared the murder had been committed by the

About a month later, after considerable difficulty in obtaining clearance from the Greek authorities who wanted to keep all persons closely connected with Polk in Greece until the conclusion of investigation, Mra Rhea Polk, attractive young widow, also flew to the United States.

Shortly after her arrival she Greek Government's price for allowing her to leave the country.

Most of this proferred information proved useless. A "tell all" "I know the Greek Communist offer of one guerilla youth who was make the most of this power; use rushed to Athens under special the heat generated in an atomic coincided with one of the first

"Although the quota went into ed the greatest, manhunt in On August 14, Gregory Staktoconfinement without solitary

understanding that they would not wrist watch. One of the minor but important observed this confidence.

security and intelligence afraid that lack of sufficient

Association of Boys' Clubs announced today that a group of British boys will visit Canada each Less apparent but just as intense of Willard Garfield Weston, the Canadian-born biscult millionaire, who now lives in Britain. The first tour has been fixed for

next summer. During the first year 40 boys between the ages of 14 and 17 will free six weeks' holiday tour, in

Mr Weston, who was born In Nice verbal incidents between to have come to Greece to carry on Toronto, Ontario, and came to

# Mountain Climbing Fatality



A search party used ropes and toboggan to bring the body of Robert Thorson (centre), from the Olympic mountain peak where the 17-year-old Bremerton, Washington high school student died after being injured In the fall.—AP Picture.

# ENERGISED PLANES FEASIBLE

Baltimore, Maryland, Oct. 17.-An atomic energy engineer says the theory of an atom driven aeroplane is 99 percent perfected. Mr David M. Poole told the Baltimore Society of Automotive Engineers that the job is now up to the slide rule men with their drawing board and working models.

Scientists have brought out a way to tap the power of a mobile atomic pile, he said. Now the engineers must make the idea work. The must design and build the engine, the plane, the controls, and the protection of pilot and crew.

nuclear energy for the propulsion fighter had made a test flight after talls may be obtained daily 10 amof aircraft project at the Oak Ridge being launched from a Superfortress, p.m. at 3A Wyndham Street top floor, atomic plant and head of its heat then returned and attached (Entrence Wellington Street) Hongkong problems group.

Nearly all the acroplane manufacturers in the country have specialists at Oak Ridge Working for their firms. He represents Fairchild Aircraft. The big thing about the atom

powered plane, Poole said, is that in theory at least it could go on flying forever. "The time has come," he said "when we can no longer afford not

### to have atomic aircraft." HOW IT WILL BE DONE

He reasoned: "Super bombers He was reported to have said named the "left" as the best developed during and since the war "It is my personal opinion that suspect. It was cynically reported here that her declaration was the Cominform and carried out by the Greek Government's price for aldards. Jet planes which do better At least two of the thousands of than 700 miles an hour can't carry Hongkong Yacht Club hereby velopes etc. Orders now taken, "S. C. M. enough fuel to stay up very long give notice that in consequence But a weight unit of atomic power. plication of the Marshall Plan to "definite leads" on the case in ex- is two one millionths the weight unit of gasoline.

Mr Poole reported the scientists to the Minister of have made up their minds how to

Rocket thrust? No, said Poole. We've tried and abandoned that, he Instead the engine will be a

is secret. The next problem is to protect to change her name to

Mr Poole said the scientists have the Port of HONGKONG as Thus the murder, each of the thousands of results of the Staktopoulos investi- now. They have cut down the

"The shield still will be heavy,"

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### Death Of Italian Politician -

Rome, Oct. 17 -- Senator Gluseppe Michell, Christian Democrat, Minister of Marine . In the second de Gasperi government, died in Rome London, Oct. 17.—The National yesterday, aged 72.

An early leader of the Christian Democrat Party, Michell, before the advent of Fuscism, served in the second Nittl and the last Giolitti governments as Minister of Agriculture and in the Bonomi government of 1921 to 22 as Minister of Public

He was president of the National Insurance Association.—Associated

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itself to the trapeze-like structure under the Superfortress from which it was launched.

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